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Palo Alto Stake Sets Teaching Record

U. C. Institute At Berkeley Is Dedicated

By Douglas Paulson

The metamorphosis of the classic garden of the Old Hearst Home into a multi-purpose chapel, complete with two floors of parking space, was completed Feb. 20, when Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve, dedicated the new addition to the Institute of Religion adjacent to the University of California campus in Berkeley.

In addition to Elder and Sister Hunter, the following were present at the dedication services: O. Leslie Stone, Elmo Smith and W. Paul Summerhays, members of the Oakland Berkeley Stake Presidency, R. Lee Kenner, director of the Institute, former University Ward Bishop Richard Owens, and William E. Berrett, vice president of the Church religious education system, and . B. Ball, state patriarch.

8 CHOIR NUMBERS

The University Ward choir, led by Mary Kenner, sang three appropriate numbers to furnish the musical inspiration for the meeting.

Bishop Cline Black expressed the thanks of the university students to the Church Educaion Committee for furnishing the fine facilities for the many purposes demanded in a University Ward. He said that although the hall will serve a dual purpose, that the main purpose of giving an opportunity for spiritual enlightenment and religious education will be given the most stress.

Buildings which stand out are built out of the good will and love of the people for one another," said Elder Berrett in his talk. He told that his and similar buildings all over the world are representations of the love of the LDS people for their youth, because they are built from the tithes — the free will offerings, of the people.

Elder Berrett reviewed the history of the Church educational system, which started before the Kirtland Temple was built, and developed into an elementary school system end eventually a system of "Academies" on the secondary level in the Rocky Mountain area. The present Seminary system, a direct descendant of the Academies, has 58 000 students enrolled in seminaries in 20 states, Canada and Mexico. There are Institutes of Religion in 72 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, and Deseret Clubs in 34 colleges and universities where the LDS population is too small to support an Institute.

WARD ORGANIZATIONS

Until recently, there was no regular ward organization ir the Institutes, and the directors were merely authorized to hold meetings, but could not function as regular branches of the Church. Now, there are three Stakes of Zion comprised of student wards, one each in Logan, Salt Lake City, and Provo, Utah. At the Brigham Young University there are now 26 wards where formerly were two branches, and there is a total of 54 university wards throughout the Church.

The reasons for forming these

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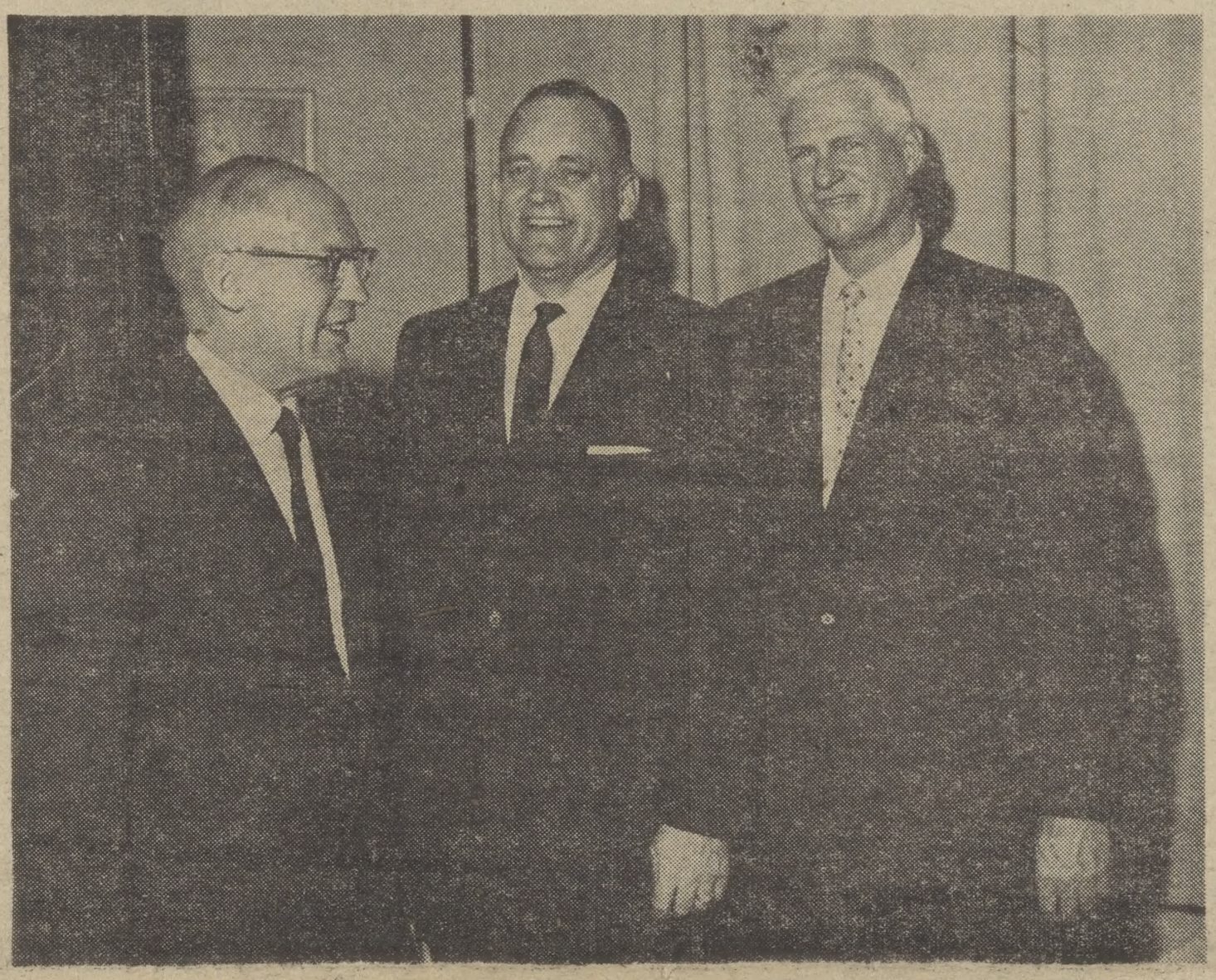

Elder Howard W. Hunter, center, most recent member of the Council of the Twelve, chats with William E. Berrett, right, vice president of the Church education system, and R. Lee Kenner, director of the Institute of Religion, University of California. They were photographed by Robert C. McCrea during the dedication of the expanded institute, situated on LeConte Avenue near the norh boundary of the U.C. campus in Berkeley.

Walnut Creek Ward

Danville Branch Now Organized; Priesthood, Auxiliaries Staffed

By Lois H. Butler

The month-old Danville Branch is now organized enough to function fully in all organizations. The priesthood quorums have their officers and have been set apart. Robert Craig is general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood with Edward Phillips as deacon advisor and Tony Clark, teacher advisor. The Aaronic Priesthood attendance has been very good. The older men meet in one class, both Senior Aaronic and Melchizedek, with Vaughn Lauritzen, loaned from the Walnut Creek Ward, as instructor.

Grace Clark, Relief Society president has been in the hospital and will be unable to assume her duties at this time so Ardith Steager has been loaned by the Stake Relief Society to assist with the ward organization. Myrtle Osborn is Sister Clark's counselor. Seventeen to twenty women have been attending Relief Society. The Sunday School is fully staffed and the Primary is moving forward very well with about thirty-five children attending. Pat O'Nion is education representative.

The Youth Firesides are being held now. One hundred and thirty people attended the first branch Sunday School with one hundred and twenty-five at Sacrament meeting that followed. The following Sundays have had comparable attendance. The Branch Presidency is most happy with the support of members in attending meetings and assuming responsibility.

MANY CHANGES

The loss of branch members has caused many changes in the ward. Lynn Davis is now age-group counselor in Mutual and his place as Sunday School counselor has been taken by Alma H. Uffins. Lola Gibbs and Carolyn Snel are assisting Mary Wright in the nursery. Kathy De Foort is assistant to Preston Dehlin and Lillian Anderson. Lucy Christiansen and Dixie Lloyd are new Junior Sunday School teachers, as is Beverly Cherrington, who will teach a class as well as continuue on as secretary.

PRIMARY LUNCHEON

The Primary officers and teachers gave a luncheon for Gloria Kimball, Afton Craig, Kathy Scofield, and Winifred Spuhler and presented each with a book as appreciation for their Primary service before they left the ward. Each Primary teacher held a class farewell party for the children going to the Danville Branch. Lillian Cutler and Connie Sheffield have been added to the teaching staff.

The annual Walnut Creek Ward Birthday Party will be held March 5. Marjean Williams will chairman the dinner committee once again and guarantees a delicious meal. Gilbert Smith is planning a fun program. Mutual girls will serve, the elders will clean up, the Sunday School will handle the tickets, and the Primary will decorate the

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San Francisco Stake

Easter Cantata Practice Now

The combined ward choirs of San Francisco Stake are preparing the Easter Cantata, EASTERTIDE, by Protheroe, to be presented to the stake the evening of Good Friday, April 15. Five of our outstanding soloists will perform with the choirs. Singers whose wards do not have active choirs at this time, and who would like to sing in this interesting event, are invited to join in the rehearsals of one of the choirs that is participating. For information, Call Sister Lauper.

Leadership Week Vacation Time

Some who attended the 1959 Leadership Week lectures were heard to say that they would plan to take their vacations in 1960 so that they could attend as many of the lectures and special assemblies as they wished at the time of the 1960 Leadership Week. The Northern California Leadership Week for 1960 is set for the Week of Aug. 29-Sept. 3, and will be held at the same place as it was in 1959, at the East Bay Interstake Center on Temple Hill, on Lincoln Avenue and Warren Freeway, Oakland.

3-Point Plan Effective In All-Out Drive

By Samuel W. Taylor

An outstanding record, among stakes of the Bay area, was made by Palo Alto stake for ward teaching in the month of December, according to the comparative report issued by the Presiding Bishopric's office.

The stake made a record of 95 per cent in ward teaching. Just one percentage point more would have put Palo Alto into the charmed circle of the first twenty-five in the entire Church.

HARD WORK

In terms of human endeavor, it meant a lot of hard work, as any ward teacher will confirm. It meant application and persistence, and a great number of men setting aside personal affairs to get this assignment completed.

Just how was it done?

It was decided to make December a month for a special drive, for three reasons:

1. This was the month when every family in the ward was entitled to a friendly visit.

2. The ward teachers personally delivered the annual Christmas card from the bishopric, rather than having it mailed.

3. It was a Christmas present to the Lord.

There was the problem of the "don't calls," families who had specifically requested that the ward teachers refrain from visiting. "But we decided that everyone was entitled to at least one visit a year, just to see if he had changed his mind," a stake spokesman said. "And there were no dire results."

BISHOPS PLEDGE

To begin the drive, the stake presidency presented the plan to the bishops, and asked for an all-out effort. Each bishop gave his personal pledge to support the stake in trying to see that every family in his ward was visited. And every bishop came through.

That's how to make 95 per cent —though the effort was not to make a good score but to do a good job.

And for January the stake got 90 per cent, so the drive was no flash in the pan.

How about the individual wards?

Palo Alto ward has adopted a system of ward teaching that has resulted in a ten to fifteen per cent increase in effectiveness since it was established eight months ago, states Taft R. Wrathall of the bishopric. Menlo Park ward also uses this system.

Each member of the Palo Alto ward bishopric has a district supervisor of ward teaching directly responsible to him. This is a special calling for the supervisor, his only Church job. And, Wrathall says, good men are essential.

BASIC JOB

Under each supervisor are four or five assistant supervisors, each of whom is responsible for visiting from 12 to 14 families. This is the primary Church job of the assistants. Assigned to the assistants are a number of ward teachers, each of whom goes out with him one night each month.

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Comparative Ratings, Bay Area Stakes for December

	Church Average	San Mateo	Palo Alto	Walnut Creek	Santa Rosa	Oakland-Berkeley	Hayward	San Francisco	San Jose
Stake Ratings (Maximum 3200)	1556	1626	1598	1542	1537	1530	1512	1435	1371
Sacrament Meeting, % Attendance									
High Priests	69	80	78	76	82	63	77	75	70
70's	58	71	68	65	68	60	54	58	62
Elders	33	40	34	35	36	32	38	33	32
Aaronic	51	48	57	61	55	52	48	41	47
Sr. Aaronic	7	7	10	9	9	7	10	6	9
MIA	61	44	47	59	46	55	41	47	44
Ward Members	34	30	33	30	*31	31	26	26	*32
Ward Teaching									
Visits	80	86	95	80	76	74	84	61	*42
Report Meeting	56	85	56	42	50	58	64	65	*50
Sunday School									
Aaronic	53	52	61	56	59	*57	56	47	45
MIA	67	52	55	62	57	64	50	51	48
MUTUAL									
YWMIA	67	52	48	59	52	57	57	52	49
YMMIA	41	40	37	47	*38	*36	39	25	nr

*—Incomplete report. nr—No report.

Outstanding achievements for the month are the records of San Mateo Stake in Ward Teachers Report Meeting and Palo Alto Stake in Ward Teaching Visits. With 86% attendance, San Mateo landed among the first 25 stakes of the entire Church, being number 13 for the month.

Palo Alto Stake, with a 95% record of Ward Teaching, came within one percentage point of landing among the top 25 of the Church.

San Francisco Ward

Charles Green Cubmaster Now

By Echo May

A new Cub Pack is born, and the officers sustained at evening service, Sunday, Jan 31, were: Harald Scherwinski, Institutional Representative, Charles Green, Cubmaster, David Alger, Sr., Cub Committee Chairman, James Daily Sr., and Frank Honn, Committeemen, with Alada Churin as Den Mother.

Sylvia Blazzard has accepted the position of garment dispenser in San Francisco Ward.

Having just learned to know and and love the singing pair, Paul and Karen Murdock, they leave us for Arizona with the song, "The King of Love" to keep their memory bright.

Richard Minen, another member for our MIA, was baptized at the Stake House, Saturday, Jan. 23, by Elder Claron W. Headman and confirmed the same evening by Elder Richard Campbell, both of the Northern California Mission.

Melody Jean Barnes, daughter of Virgil Elwin Barnes and Dorothy Fearn, was baptized at the Baptismal services Jan. 28, by Elder Richard Campbell and confirmed by Elder Claron W. Headman..

Reynaldo Umberta Vega, son of Chico Vega and Rose Mary Kislingbury was also baptized at the Stake House, Dec. 19, by Northern California missionaries.

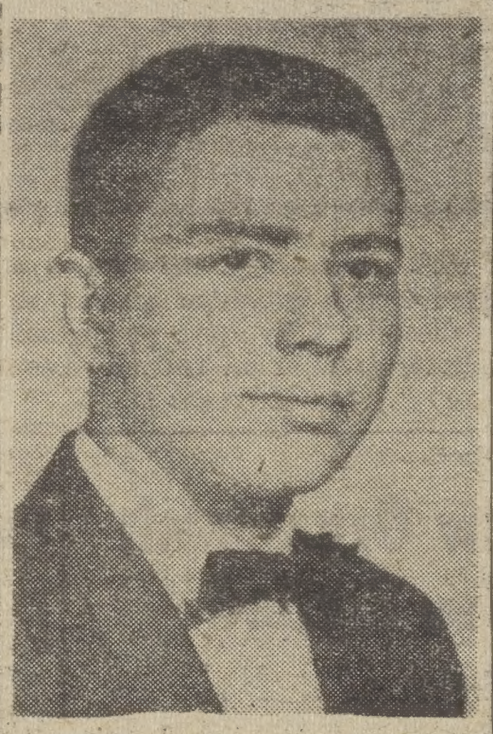
Babies blessed in February were: Claudia Jean, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. W. Elwood Scoville, born Dec. 17, was blessed by her father, Carl Anthon Nielson, son of David Louis and Mariko Nielson, born Aug. 5, was blessed by Bishop Scoville. Richard Stewart, born Jan. 19, was blessed by his father Theodore Richard Lengel. Mello Dee and Ted have moved to the Peninsula.

The Stewart Ah Nins have returned from Southern California to us, and have been immediately put into action — as usual with workers.

San Leandro Second

Roy King, Write-in Candidate, Wins Student Body Election

Roy D. King, 17-year-old October 1959 convert to the Church was elected Spring Semester Student Body President at San Leandro High School, in San Leandro, California. The newly ordained Deacon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George King of 477 Violet Street in the southern Alameda county city, and is a younger brother of Elder Richard King, who bevame a convert to the Church in August of 1957. Richard subsequently served as the executive Vice President of the student body at the University of California, from which he was graduated. Both brothers are members of San Lorenzo Second Ward, in the Hayward Stake. Another brother, Howard, also attends the same ward.



ROY D. KING

Roy was elected President of the 3100 students on a write-in campaign. After the nominations were closed only one candidate was running for President, so Roy decided there was need for some competition. He asked the students to write in his name for President, and won the election.

Roy was baptized a member of the Church Oct. 24, by his brother, and was confirmed Nov. 1, by Hayward Stake President, Milton P. Ream. He has given several talks in Church, including a stirring testimony at Hayward Stake Conference. He has also served as a Sacrament Service speaker for Oakland Second Ward. He received the Aaronic Priesthood at the hands of Elder King and his ward bishopric.

The new convert is a member of the Honor Society, and the California Scholarship Federation at his high school. He is past president of the Russian Club; a member of the National Thespian Society, Rally Committee, Executive Board, Student Court, Shuffle Inn Dance Club, and the Track Team. He has also been active in Speech and Dramatic work.

Outside of high school, Roy is a Past Master Councilor of the San Lorenzo Chapter, International Order of DeMolay. He is a member of the Councilors Club of the same Order, has been active in Scouting, and works part-time to earn college money. He plans to enter college in September.

Orval Ellsworth Wed In Manti

Orval T. Ellsworth, son of Heber and Miriam Ellsworth, who lived for many years in Berkeley and now live in Sacramennto, was married to Mona Jo McKelvie December 29 in the Manti Temple.

Orval is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and is now a graduate student there. Mona Jo graduated from the University of Florida and last August received her Master's Degree from the B. Y. U., having served for a year on the University teaching staff.

The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Bishop Lorenzo N. Hoopes

National Honor Accorded To

Bishop Lorenzo N. Hoopes of Oakland Third Ward has been elected to the National Dairy Council board of directors, it was announced recently in Chicago.

Bishop Hoopes, who is dairy and egg division manager for Safeway Stores, Inc., Oakland, will serve on a 50-man board along with other dairy industry leaders from all segments of the industry. He has wide experience at Safeway as plant and district manager and presently as division manager.

A native of Utah, Hoopes studied at Weber College, Ogden, Utah, and attended the University of Utah and the Harvard University Graduate School.

From 1953 to 1955 Bishop Hoopes was executive assistant to United States Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson. He is active in Rotary and a member of the Curriculum Committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs in Oakland.

San Lorenzo Second

Service Station Gives 50% Profit To Building Fund

Brother Max Cox of the San Lorenzo Second Ward and Richfield service station owner has graciously offered to contribute 50 per cent of his station's net profit during the entire and final week of each month to the ward building fund.

Located on the corner of Lewelling Blvd. and Washington Ave. Brother Cox's station carries gasoline, oil, batteries, tires, etc.

The offer began Feb. 22 through 27 and all those patronizing the station served a two-fold purpose. They assisted the Second Ward Building Fund and also helped a fellow member.

The ward offers its sincere appreciation to Brother Cox and all those assisting in making the event a success.

San Lorenzo Ward

April in Paris Fashion Theme

By Virginia Ringwood

A fashion show entitled "April In Paris" will be featured at the Interstake Center at 2 p.m. April 9.

The event, sponsored by the San Lorenzo Second Ward Primary, will show fashions presented by Macy's and models will be from each ward of the Hayward Stake. Floral decorations will be prevalent in the recreation hall, scene of the affair.

Suggested donation is $1.50 per person which includes a chance for the door prize and refreshments, according to Lois Debenham, general chairman.

A movie entitled "An American In Paris" will be presented at the ward recreation hall at 7 p.m. March 4, and will feature Gene Kelly. Proceeds from the event will go to financial needs of the ward.

The joint Gold and Green Ball of the San Lorenzo Second and San Lorenzo First Wards held Feb. 26, was a huge success.

Decorations of gold and green ornamented the false ceiling with ferns and shrubs surrounding the recreation hall and decorations on the tables which were placed around the floor.

Entertainment included two group dance numbers by the San Lorenzo First Ward. During one number, soloists Sharon Tangren and Craig Romer of San Lorenzo Second Ward sang solo numbers.

Refreshments were served by the hosts, San Lorenzo Second Ward. Music was a live band from Oakland. The young men and women of the ward mutual were responsible for the decorations and worked weekends to complete them.

The Relief Society Choral group sang at the Sacrament service Feb. 28. The Relief Society was also in charge of the program for the evening.

A one-act play entitled "Battle of the Budget" was presented at the ward on Feb. 24, by the Mutual.

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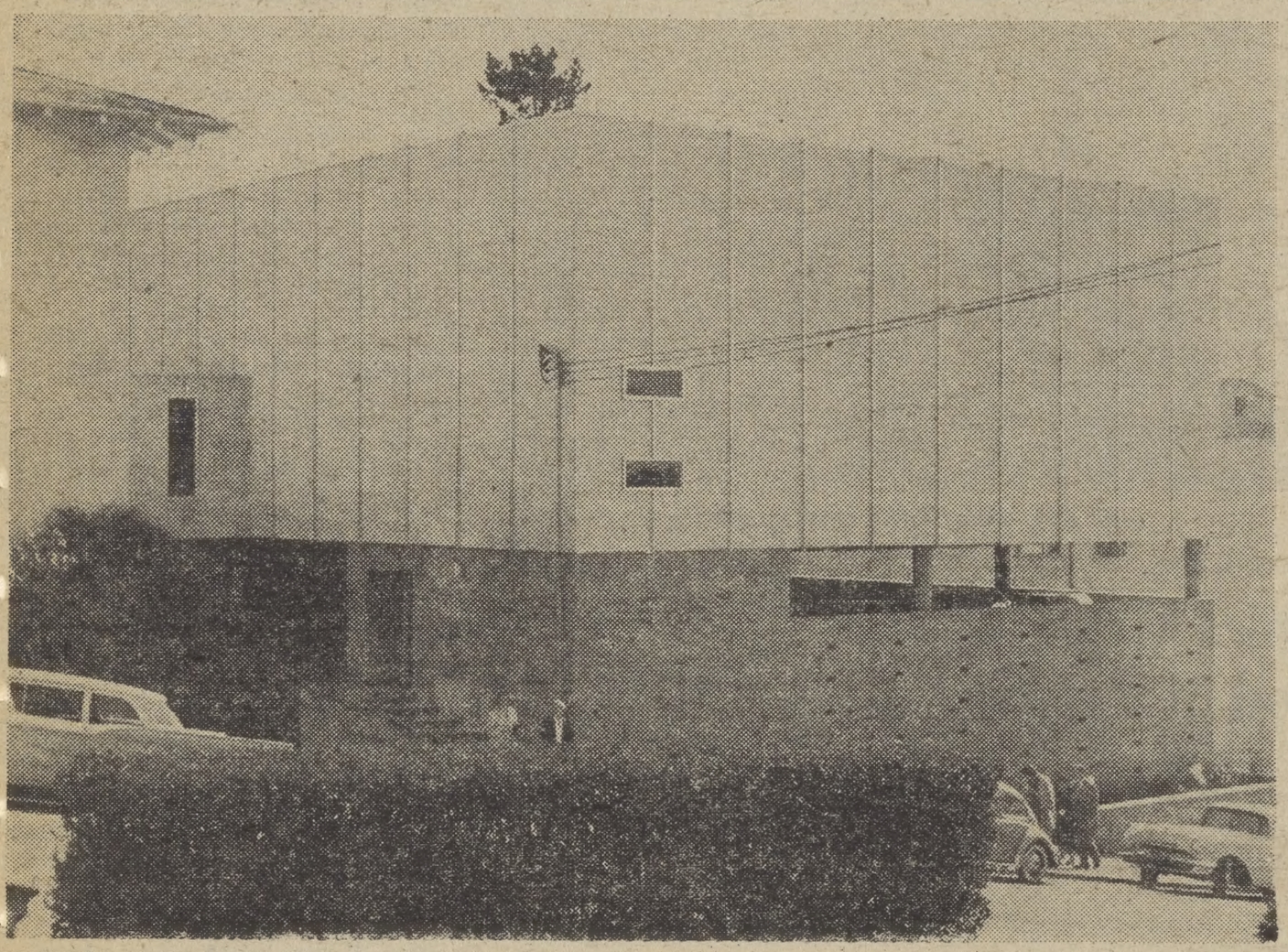

PRESENT at the dedication of the addition to the Instituute of Religion near he UC campus in Berkeley were from left, W. Glenn Harmon, of the Northern California Mission presidency, Elmo Smith, Oakland-Berkeley State presidency, Howard W. Hunter, Council of the Twelve, O. Leslie Stone, Oakland-Berkeley Stake president, William E. Berrett, BYU president, and Paul Summerhays, Oakland-Berkeley Stake presidency. The bottom picture was taken by Bob McCrae on the day of dedication.

San Francisco Stake

Men at Work; Funds Needed For Building

By John O. Breckon

With faith in their hearts and hammers in their hands, the men of San Francisco Stake are rapidly constructing the Stake House and two ward buildings.

Under the leadership of Glenn Neilson, who is following the plans of Architect Dean Price, the building is progressing.

However, stake leaders remind members that funds are needed urgently to purchase materials Fred Grow of the Stake High Council said that large outlays of cash are required for material. He urges all wards to renewed efforts in keeping up with pledges.

Work on the building is going forward every evening except Thursday plus two four-hour shifts on Saturday.

Institute . . .

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wards, which overlap the jurisdiction of the regular wards of the Church, was that the students were not given a chance to affiliate with regular Church meetings, the Institute directors could accept no tithing, even if it was offered, and there could be no advancement in the priesthood for the young men, because the director was not given the commission to make such advancements. Now all this is changed.

Elder Berrett said, "Education does not touch the great mysteries of life — birth, death, love, faith are not discussed by the universities. We fear for the future of a great nation which educates the mind but neglects the heart and the spirit. We all oo often forget the counsel of Christ, 'Thou fool, this night thy life shall be required of hee — then whose shall these things be'? "The purpose of the Church educational system," he said, "is to furnish this much needed education of the heart and the spirit."

Elder Hunter spoke briefly, giving thanks generally to the tithe payers of the Church, who all have contributed some measure to the erection of the new building. He also paid tribute to othe members of the Universi' Ward, who, he said, "Have paid more fast offerings per capita than the Stake average, thus evidencing their willingness to be of help and to serve. In his dedicatory prayer he simply blessed the foundations, walls, roof and all parts of the edifice to their appointed purpose and the complete structure to the service of God, by the authority of the Melchizedek Priesthood and in the name of Jesus Christ.

Elder Kenner points out that in addition to the seminaries and institutes, the Church maintains Brigham Young University, largest privately-owned university in America, with 11,000 students; Ricks College soon to be moved to a new campus in Idaho Falls; schools at Juarez, Mexico, Hawaii and New Zealand. Junior colleges are to be built soon in South Salt Lake City and Phoenix, Ariz.

The original institute in Berkeley was dedicated Oct. 14, 1946, by Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Tewlve and was directed by George T. Boyd. Elder Kenner now has an associate director, Don Colvin.

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Castro Valley Ward

Home Teaching for All Ages Bliss Cook is Genealogy Head;

By Lillian Sorensen

The Castro Valley Genealogical Committee is now fully organized, as follows, Bliss Cook, chairman; Elmer Stout, first assistant; John Hoover, second assistant, and Ethel Hoover, secretary, with Rose Smith, Ruby Wellman, Orah Morgan, and Carl and Lillian Lotz as home teachers.

A five-week work shop, under the direction of Sister Pearl Sparks, has been completed. Plans are now being made to start a home teaching program with a goal to assist everyone over 12 years of age in starting a Book of Remembrance. Sister Ruth Odegard and Brother John Hoover are giving instruction to Mutual groups.

There are now some thirty-six brothers and sisters who have completed arrangements to accompany the committee on the March 11-12 excursion to the Los Angeles Temple.

A sponsorship program is being encouraged. Some brethren unable to make the trip may assist others who are able to go, but need financial aid. With the response to this program, Brother Cook hopes to fill a bus load in August and again in December, and complete the Castro Valley Ward quota of two hundred annual endowments.

Rosemary Ludwig, president of the Relief Society, reminds us that the rummage sale will be held April 8th and 9th, and that the proceeds from the sale will go to the building fund.

The Bliss Cooks have offered storage space in their home, 4323 Lawrence Drive, so you may take your usable rummage there at your convenience.

SISTER AGUIRRE

Sister Barbara Aguirre, who for the past six months has served as Second Counselor in the Relief Society, has been chosen for a Stake Y.W.M.I.A. position. During the short time that Barbara was in the presidency she endeared herself to her co-workers.

Sister Aguirre is a convert, and in the five years that she has been in the Church she has held various positions. For two years she worked in the Junior Sunday School and she was in the Primary for a year and a half.

To replace Sister Aguirre, Sister Ludwig has chosen Sister Anna Brown as her Second Counselor in the Relief Society.

Brother and Sister Philroy Brown have recently arrived from Arizona. They have three sons, 5, and 11. Brother Brown is coowner of the Castro Valley Firestone Center.

Sister Brown is a convert to the Church and has held various positions of responsibility during her thirteen years as a member. She will serve as Relief Society Work Director, and we heartily welcome her.

The Sacrament meeting Jan. 31, was organized by the Castro Valley Ward Seminary Class of 1959-60. This was done under the direction of Brother Mark Facer, who is the Seminary instructor. Connie Christensen is conductor of the choir and the accompanist is Alice Ostler. Sister LaRee Orgill is the Chairman of the Educational Committee.

The six speakers spoke on the theme "Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy."

Brother Facer was asked for a thumbnail description of a typical Seminary session, and he responded with the following:

SEMINARY DAY

"At 7:00 o'clock in the morning the kids of Castro Valley Ward meet in Seminary at Grant Gay's. We are meeting to discuss things most important to the youth of the Church. We discuss everything from the Old Testament to the Prophet Joseph Smith and polygamy. We discuss ways we can help get along at home and how our parents can help to make our lives as teenagers more enjoyable and more beneficial."

Following is the present roster of students: Robert Aguirre, Sally Arnold, Martin Blazin, Kathryn Brian, Linda Casto, Connie Christensen, Joseph Fontana, William Fontana, Donna Gay, Jerry Hall, Karen Hancock, Karen Lunsford, Robert McFadden, Dawn Morgan, Robert Odegard, Alice Ostler, Robert Palmer, Connie Parker, Larry Peterson, Leonard Phister, Jr., Maryjo Reed, Kenneth Smith, Cathy Stephens and Michelle Tanner.

Nineteen students, accompanied by Brother Mark Facer, Brother Bates Brian and Mr. Leonard L. Hancock went on a snow trip to Calaveras Big Trees. They started out at six in the morning and got home about eight in the evening—all wet and soggy. There was loads of snow and various sports such as tobogganing, skiing and, naturally, the snow fight between the boys and the girls.

FIRESIDE CONFLICT

Due to a conflict with the Churchwide Fireside program for youth, the Ward Senior Study group will be discontinued until some time in April.

Isabella Huttonwood died recently. She was the aunt of Herbert J. Marsh. Born in Boston, Mass., Sister Wood was brought up in Scotland, later returning to the United States. A childless widow since 1914, Sister Wood made her home with the Marsh family for the past few years. Death came at the age of 94.

Brother Tennyson Walton, president of the Fourth Quorum of Elders, stated that Brother Gary White has been advanced to the office of Elder. Elder White has been called on a mission.

John Guy Gouveia, son of Gerold J. and Peggy Gouveia, was blessed by his grandfather, John L. Wood who was assisted by Bishop Heber J. Brown and his counselors.

Seeing the name of Brother Latter, now an Elder, on the Sunday School program Fast Sunday, one wondered how he would give the invocation. This was solved by a deacon who carried a microphone to the pallet where Brother Latter lay, and held it there while the prayer was offered. Even though this brother has to speak with a breathing tube in his mouth, the words were clear and strong. It was indeed a heartwarming experience to see and hear.

The Primary organization prepared and served hot lunches to volunteer workmen on the Ward Chapel site during the month of January. Every Saturday is a work day for the men in the ward. Lunch served on the spot saves time and is also a pleasant respite for the brethren. Many thanks to the Primary.

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WILLDA KAY BURKINSHAW

First Full-time Missionary For San Bruno Ward

In Willda Kay Burkinshaw (known to her friends as Kay) San Bruno Ward of San Mateo Stake has sent out its first full time missionary. Kay left in October to serve in the Argentine Mission. Kay writes that she is learning Spanish rapidly as she is laboring in a rather remote area of Argentina and her companion is a sister who speaks only Spanish.

Born in Draper. Utah, and a graduate of San Mateo High School, Kay received her bachelor degree from Brigham Young University in 1957. After serving her internship as a medical technician at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco she was employed by the Peninsula Blood Bank of San Mateo County where she advanced to the position of Supervisor of the Laboratory. Part of her responsibility required her to respond to calls at all hours to process blood in cases of emergency.

Kay has always been diligent in her Church service, having received several individual awards. She is especially interested in music and has served in choruses and as chorister several times. She received her Golden Gleaner award in 1959 and was serving as Mia Maid Leader at the time she was called on her mission.

Kay's mother, Zola Beck Gardner, passed away unexpectedly on Feb. 1, 1960. Her stepfather, Howard A. Gardner, lives at 731 Park Way, South San Francisco.

Hayward Third Ward

New Chapel In Offing For Hayward

By Joan Robison

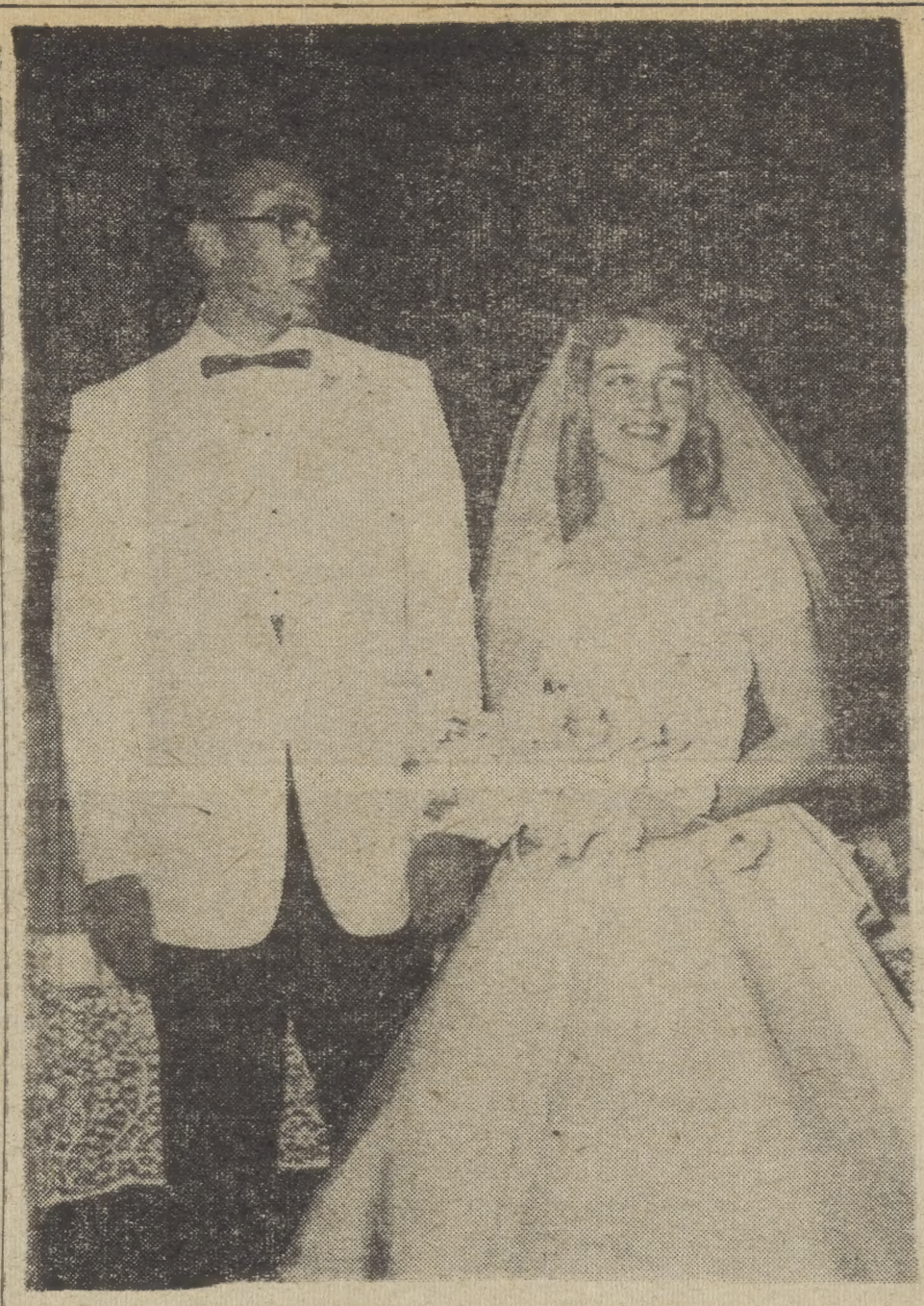
At a combined Priesthood Meeting of the Hayward Second and Third Wards, held Jan. 31, it was proposed that these wards build a two-ward chapel on the Gading Street property now owned by the Church. This proposition was unanimously accepted by the Priesthood and was further discussed at Sacrament Meeting that evening. The financial portion of the building program was also discussed and the propositions were unanimously accepted.

Each of the two wards involved must raise $1,500 each month. Bishoprics of each ward have been busy contacting families regarding this matter. It is planned that construction of the new building will begin in July, and that the building will be ready for occupancy by Christmas of this year. Ward members expect a year of sacrifice and work in order that these plans may materialize.

February has been a "baby shower" month with Lois Norton, Mary Ann Costa, and Jane McDonald receiving gifts from the ward. Our Relief Society work director, Juline Sair, has also been busy getting the women of the Ward to start their bazaar sewing early this year. The Relief Society hopes to have gift items on hand all year for birthdays, Mothers' Day, and baby showers; so when you need a gift, call them first for items well within your budget.

The Relief Society is planning a special work day luncheon to celebrate its birthday on March 16th. All are invited to participate in this activity at the Centerville Chapel at 10 a.m. Baby sitters will be available as usual.

"Cupid Internationale" was the theme of an unusual Valentine party held by the MIA. Valentine messages were written in various foreign languages on posters throughout the hall and cupids and hearts added to the decorations. Danny Pickens, Claudia Sew-Danny Pickens, Claudia Sewell, Jim Anderson and Norman Jones were the winners of a guessing game. Many of the boys were winners of candy bars when found on the dance floor at the time their names were drawn from a hat. Leading the list of those having a good time were members of the Young Women's MIA staff who engineered the event.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. COSTA

Sunset Ward

Janice Mayfield Wed in Temple

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Costa were married in the Salt Lake Temple Dec. 18, by Elder Joel Richards. They are now living in Provo, Utah, where Ed is continuing his studies at the Brigham Young University.

The bride, the former Janice Lee Mayfield, is the daughter of Earl and Marjorie Mayfield. Ed is the Son of Edward and Florence Costa, all of Sunset Ward. Their parents and many relatives accompanied the young couple through the temple, and following the ceremony the Costas honored the newly wed couple at a lunch in the Empire Room of the Hotel Utah.

Dec. 29, a reception was given by the bride's parents in the San Francisco Stake house. Janice wore an exquisite gown of white peau de soie and carried white carnations, orchids and stephanotis. She was attended by her sister Judith as maid of honor, with Marilyn Hart and Sandy Bourke, bridesmaids. The girls were dressed alike in smart red sheaths and carried white and red carnations. Paul was best man, and Bill Shaw and Evan Ray, Jr., were acting ushers. For the reception Marjorie Mayfield wore a gold brocade gown and Florence Costa one of beige brocade. Both wore corsages of orchids.

Ed attended City College for a year then went to the B.Y.U. where he is in his junior year. He is an outstanding athlete and a member of the track team. In 1959 he broke the Skyline Conference high jump record with a jump of 6'9". He was one of 12 athletes from the B.Y.U. who toured 10 European countries last summer, accompanied by their coach, trainer and dean of athletics. Ed, who is majoring in physical education, plans to become a track coach after graduation.

San Bruno Ward

Faithful Worker Zola B. Gardner Dies in Hospital

By Jean Stapley Baughman

Zola Beck Gardner, 48, who was born in Provo, Utah, died at Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto on February 1, 1960 after a short illness.

A partial list of her callings in the Church would include more than 20 years of service in the Primary, president of the Burlingame Ward YWMIA, teacher in Relief Society, Sunday School, Primary and Mutual; ward organist and chorister. She served as a stake missionary in the Palo Alto Stake during which she was instrumental in the activities of the Sharp Park area which is now an independent branch and was the first Relief Society President in San Bruno Ward.

She was serving on the San Mateo Stake Sunday School Board and was employed as a secretary at the McLellan Orchid Nurseries of South San Francisco at the time of her death.

While she filled all her callings to the fullest it was in the devoted service to all who knew her which was her outstanding characteristic. No one knows the families she has helped in time of illness, sorrow or need; nor the numbers of babies who have been wrapped in quilts she herself made. Most of all were the many friends and her family who were strengthened by her sweet spirit and strong testimony of the gospel.

She leaves her husband, Howard A. Gardner of 731 Park Way, South San Francisco; two sons, Robert Burkinshaw and Reed Spencer Burkinshaw, both of Midvale, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Lottie Ann) Peterson of Sunnyvale, and Willda Kay Burkinshaw, serving in the Argentine Mission. Her mother, Mrs. Willda M. Beck, Murray, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Revell T. Smith, Mesa, Arizona, and Mrs. Orin Black, Murray, Utah, and seven grandchildren.

3-Point Plan

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If the assistant finds a family not home on his first visit, he can call around on his next, four or five times if necessary.

Now that the quantity of visits is high, Wrathall says, the next effort will be to improve their quality, to stress preparation of the lesson, presentation of the message, and to emphasize the importance of the ward teachers being the actual custodians of the families' welfare. It is also important, he said, that the Aaronic teachers be employed in the program.

Barbara Lewis and Brother Lamph have been called to do stake missionary work.

Daniel W. Matthews and David V. Butorovick received blessings for babies this last month, and Nellie Ironside, Michael L. McCall and Jan Burnham were confirmed members.

The Mutual Study group had a dinner party, Feb. 2, at the "Gourmet House" near Hayward, and Feb. 9, heard Philemon Tutiokoff tell of many interesting and strange things about the people of Alaska and the Aluetian Islands. Besides telling about the people, he told about the land, the climate, travel, etc.

Oakland Fourth Ward

Eddie Teo Entertains, Ward Members Join In

By Vera Johnston

The Oakland 4th Ward members who attended the January dinner, the first in this Year, were very well entertained by Brother Teo of San Francisco. As usual he was in the game pitching, but this time he became a little confused as to where the ward is located and and was somewhat late for dinner. As soon as he and his group arrived they immediately entertained the members and then had their meal.

Whitney Teo who is 10 years old and the last one to be home in the large Teo family presented the "War Knife Dance," "Double Slap Dance" and the Fire-knife Dance." In all these dances the boy exhibited keen muscle coordination and speed. In the "Fire-knife" dance he twirled a knife that had burning material at one end around his head, body and legs. In the War knife dance he displayed unusual skill in swinging and twirling two 14-inch hooked knives. Besides these dances he led the group in two songs and then sang two solos, accompanied by his father's guitar playing.

Sister Fanene and Sister Teo did a dance. During it brother Fanene decided to join them and the trio was well accepted by the audience. The dinner that everyone enjoyed consisted of fruit cocktail, asparagus spear salad, cooked celery, turnips, carrots, small white onions, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, ice cream and orange punch. The Sunday School and genealogy members worked together under the supervision of Brother Wendell Martin to plan the evening.

Ann Martin, who married Benjamin Wilson Feb. 13, was feted in January at showers and luncheons given by Verna Poore, Janice and Perry Rae Dent, Winnie Martin (Castro Valley), ,and her neighbor Mrs. Victor Simmons. Ann and Ben were married in the Fourth Ward Chapel.

The Relief Society had a Luncheon on Jan. 22. It was sponsored by the "Luncheon is served" organization of San Francisco. Fifty door prizes were given in the form of food, household cleansers and soaps. The afternoon proved a financial success for the Relief Society.

The cub scouts are reorganized and Lawrence Cooney is the new cubmaster. The Blue and Gold dinner for the cubs will be March 3, in the chapel. For those interested in going to Salt Lake for conference a bus will be leaving on March 30, and returning Apr. 3. This bus will be chartered by San Mateo Stake for the Primary workers in this area. If there are any seats left by the primary they will be sold to others. Call Dee Lamph if interested, NE 2-7468. The Blazers are to honor their mothers with a party in the near future.

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Members of the Fourth Quorum of Elders and their companions, of Mission Ward, San Francisco Stake, are shown as they toured the USS Bennington, aircraft carrier lying in at Hunters Point, under direction of Lt. Cmdr. Clinton Jackson. Some 50 persons, divided into groups of six, walked through the carrier which was built especially for anti-subarine warfare. An ensign was assigned to each group. After the tour they all dined in the Officers Dining Room and later were entertained in the Officers Social Room in an informal question and answer period, followed by a movie. Quorum president is Elder Sloan Hall. (Official photograph, U S. Navy).

Castro Valley Ward

Mission Call To Kentucky For Gary White

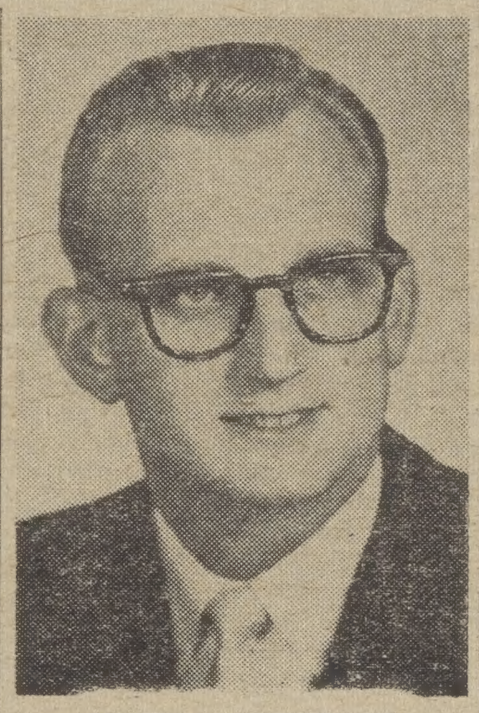
Elder Gary White is the eighth elder to be called to serve his Church from the Castro Valley Ward. Gary is now reporting to the Mission home in Salt Lake to prepare for his assignment in the East Central States with Louisville, Kentucky, as his headquarters.

Son of Elder and Mrs. J. Leon White, Gary was born in Mesa, Arizona, but grew up in the Hayward area. Most of his high school days were in Hayward high but he graduated in Mesa. Later he attended Woodbury College, Los Angeles, where he majored in merchandising - management. He has been employed in general contracting and worked at one of the well-known Hollywood hotels while attending college.

Although he has moved around considerably, Gary has always kept in close contact with Church activities and whenever he was able he held a position in the ward. Presently he is secretary for Castro Valley Ward Sunday school.

Mission assignment in Central States for Gary White, Castro Valley Ward.

President Milton P. Ream spoke at Elder White's farewell and shared the pulpit with Elder George Wiseman and Dovell White. His uncle, Patriarch Owen L. Stewart and Elder William H. Allen, a brother-in-law, offered the prayers. The services were conducted by Bishop Heber J. Brown and a reception followed in the recreation hall.



ALLEN A. ANDERSON

Sunset Ward

Anderson Is Lawyer Before Federal Court

Allen A. Anderson who recently became a member of Sunset Ward was sworn in as a practicing attorney before the California State Supreme Court and the U. S. Federal Court in San Francisco, Jan. 12.

Brother Anderson attended law to the Church, having become a member in 1950. The same year he joined the U. S. Marine Corps where he served until 1952. Upon his release he entered the Texas-Louisiana Mission and was, during his last year, the Presiding Elder.

In 1955 Brother Anderson married Carolyn Dattge of Las Vegas and they have a 3 year old daughter, Diana-Marie.

Brother Anerson attended law school in Southern California, studying on scholarship. He was formerly with the law firm of O'Melveny and Meyers in Los Angeles. He has recently opened his own law office at 333 Hayes Street, San Francisco.

Are You Attending Sacrament Meeting?

Alameda Ward

Japanese Cherry Blossom Theme For Alameda Ward Fashion Show

By Gaylene Vincent

"Cherry Blossom Time in Japan" will create the setting for Alameda's gala spring luncheon fashion show to be held Thursday, March 31 at one o'clock in the Alameda Ward. A fund raising event sponsored by the Relief Society, it promises to be every bit as fabulous as last year. Dorothy's of Alameda will present the parade of fashions modeled by Rhoda Napoleon, Pearl Theharne, Ramona Carlson, Donna Valenzuela, LuDene DeCelle, Vivian Nicolaysen, Dorothy Napoleon, Iona Stamps, and Karen DeCelle, to name but a few. Also included this year will be a number of children's fashions.

In charge of decorations and food are Walter and Kay Napoleon. Mildred Fralick and Rhea Nelson are co-chairmen for the event. A delicious lunch and entertaining program are on the agenda.

Tickets are well worth the $3.50 donation, and going fast so all who desire reservations must get them soon by phoning LA 3-1437. No tickets will be sold at the door and the deadline is March 15. An array of door prizes will also be featured.

Wedding bells rang when Tom Stam bestowed his name on Marge Sutton in a Salt Lake Temple ceremony Feb 5. Reception festivities were held in Grantsville, Utah and also at the Alameda Ward, Feb. 13. Decorations were in a Dutch Sweetheart theme. A delicious assortment of refreshments was headed with a wedding cake made like a Dutch windmill by Lola Payne. The bride and groom were joined by both parents, Marge's coming from Grantsville, Utah, with Dick Stam as best man, and Lola Payne and Tina Stam as attendants. The evening was filled with fun, food, and entertainment in a gay European style. Marge was honored at a shower prior to the wedding Feb. 2, at Erma Lanes.

A baby shower was given for Ramona Carlson Jan. 22, at the home of Anna Mae Zundel. A jolly time was had by all when a humorist wrapped many lovely gifts of baby rummage clothes and distributed them among the other gifts making laughing the outstanding fun of the evening.

Moving from our ward this past month was John and Judy Roach who will make their new home in Fresno.

Louie and Eleanor Engle became proud grandparents for the third time when their daughter, Marion Haws, gave birth to a baby girl Jan. 20. Lauren Sara tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 3 oz. She will be blessed March 6, in Santa Barbara.

The Mutual presented a one-act play for the Drama Festival last month. "Who Gets the Car Tonight" was the title directed by Kay Naooleon with Karen DeCelle, Ray Goodfellow, Jim Sinclair, and Calvin and Ramona Carlson taking part.

The first week of March a representative from John Powers Modeling Agency will lecture at Alameda ward on modeling and good-grooming. This should be of interest not only to the professional model but the house-wife, and teen-ager as well. There will be a contribution of fifty cents a person and refreshments will be served following the lecture.

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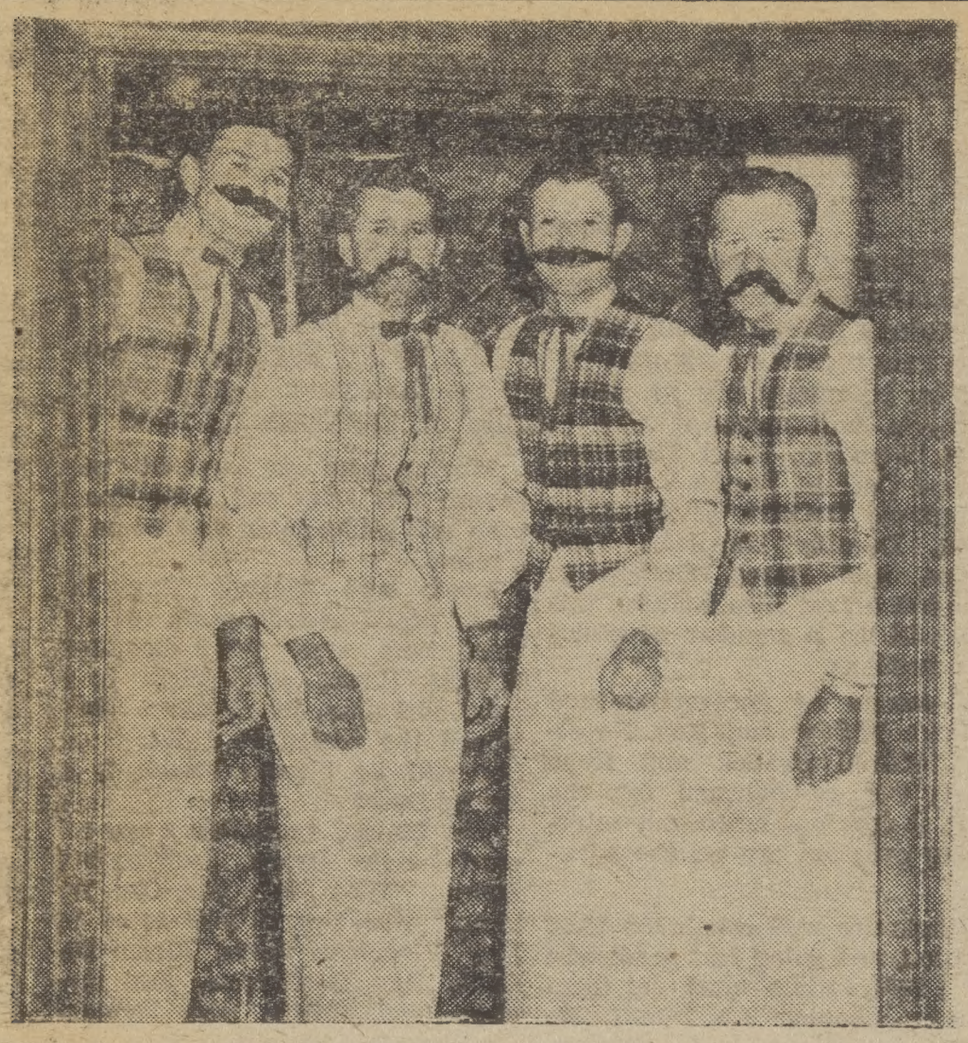

Memories of a gay San Francisco Stake event are evoked by this picture of a barbershop quartet, which performed at a hoedown in May, 1955. From left, the vocalists are Jesse, Harry, Don and Jeff Steers. Other old-time pictures are being sought for inclusion in a memory book. (See story Page 8).

Oakland-Berkeley Stake

President McKay To Be Invited To Dedicate Interstake Center

By J. Douglas Paulson

O. Leslie Stone, Oakland-Berkeley Stake president, announced in stake conference last month that President David O. McKay will be invited to dedicate the East Bay Interstake Center sometime after Aug. 1, the deadline for all payments on assessments. President Stone said that there is only $8000 owing in his stake at present, and that all but four wards have already paid their assessments in full. Walnut Creek and Hayward Stakes are also participating in the project.

An unexpected visitor was invited to speak in conference, Dr. Franklin Harris, ex-president of the Brigham Young University. Elder Harris expressed his appreciation of the example set by the Latter-day Saints in California for their brethren who live closer to the center of the Church.

Another BYU visitor was William E. Berrett, vice president of the Church religious education system, who left the message that it is easy to live the gospel (i.e., The Word of Wisdom, Temple Marriage) if one has a testimony.

Elder Howard W. Hunter, of the Council of the Twelve, was the featured speaker in all sessions of the conference. His message was of freedom and free agency, illustrated with a story of Elder Romney's trip behind the Iron Curtain to Leipzig, Germany, where he was so closely watched that the matron assigned to him and his wife followed him down the hotel corridor to the lavatory, and waited for him to return. Elder Hunter's advice to the young people was borrowed from a Southern California police chief: "Son, if the gang calls you 'chicken,' call them 'stupid' for wanting to do stupid things." Tell them, "I'd rather be 'chicken' than 'stupid' and then call home, and I'll come get you wherever you are."

FAMILY COUNCIL

The theme of the conference was parent - youth relationships, with advice given to both parents and youth on how to strengthen the bonds of companionship within the family. The cure-all for family problems which Elder Hunter presented is the Family Council. He said that surveys show that young people are interested in family finance and in having the family "do things together," especially when they have a part in the planning.

President Elmo Smith of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Presidency spoke of success in testimony. "There are three truths necessary to a testimony," he said, "One must know, 1. that Jesus Christ is the very Son of God and the Saviour of the world; 2. that Joseph Smith was a true Phophet of God; 3. and that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the only true church on the earth today."

The four steps to gaining testimony are: 1. Desire; 2. Study and learn the basic facts about Mormonism by reading the ancient and modern scriptures; 3. Practice the principles and conform your life to them; 4. Prayer will bring a personal revelation of the truth through the Holy Ghost. He continued:, "The Lord has given us two ends — one for thinking, and one for sitting. Your success in life and in gaining a testimony depends upon which one you use. 'Heads, you win; tails, you lose!"

President W. Paul Summerhays spoke frankly and directly about the problems youth encounters in dating. He said, "Dating involves strong physical forces the full extent of which we do not yet understand in our teen age. I challenge parents to make young people aware of these forces, because the strong physical attraction between the sexes is hard to control and can best be controlled if the young folks have a better understanding of it. These forces are

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Livermore Ward

Shift in Ward Organization Biggest Since Beginning

By Earlene Clement

The Livermore Ward has undergone a practically complete change in organization in the past month, unequalled since the beginning of the Ward two years ago.

A new presidency for the Young Ladies MIA was sustained and set apart, with Sister Winnifred Wilson as president; Patricia Ihrig, age group counselor and Marilyn McGrew as activity counselor. Sister Wilson is a teacher in the Livermore School. She was born and raised in Hawaii, but received her college training in Idaho and the BYU. Sister Ihrig has served in the MIA before and Sister McGrew is a graduate from the University of Utah, where she received her B.S. with a major in dance and drama. Releases and votes of thanks were given to Ruth Allen, past president and Lynette Murray, counselor.

The Primary organization was also changed. Sister Martha Owen was released from the Relief Society presidency for this calling. Sister Franks remains as one of her counselors, having served faithfully for the past years under several new presidents. Sister Steinblick is new to the ward, with her husband and four children. She comes from Pasco, Washington, where she and her husband were active in the Pasco Ward, Richland Stake. Releases went to Sister Marjorie Thomas, president, and Chiq Harthun, counselor. Both were sustained as Primary teachers.

The Relief Society received a new presidency and two teachers were released.

Evelyn Foster is the new president — Patricia Stowell, work counselor, and Sylvia Wardell, education counselor. Sister Foster is new to this work. Sister Stowell has remained as one of her counselors from the past presidency. Sister Wardell has served in the Relief Society presidency before in the Livermore Ward and just recently took time out to give birth to a son.

Those released and given hearty votes of thanks for their work well done were Martha Owen, who became Primary president, and Susan Hickenlooper. Sister Hickenlooper was released to care for her son who is seriously afflicted with hemophilia. Teachers released were Virginia Badger, as visiting teacher instructor, and Patricia Holliday, as pianist.

Others sustained during the month for new positions were Jacquelyn Stearns — Genealogy Committee; Joseph Steinblik—Sunday School Teacher.

BISHOP GARDNER HONORED

An open house was held at the home of Brother and Sister Wilford T. Webb, honoring Bishop Andrew L. Gardner. It was sponsored by the new Livermore Bishopric; Bishop Glen Behling, his two counselors, Max Parker and David Cummings; two ward clerks, Robert Allen and Robert Hunt.

Bishop Gardner has been called as an alternate to the Stake High Council. The open house was held from 7 to 9 p.m. Two books were presented to Brother Gardner and punch and cookies were served.

The most important event of the whole month was the daddy date for all Home Builder girls in Primary. Just ask any 9, 10, or 11 year-old girl in the ward! This is a night they all looked forward to for weeks; a night when they could dress in their loveliest outfits—some made or purchased just for this special occasion—and leave home on the arm of their favorite beau—"daddy." Then ask any father in the ward what occasion he thought the most important for the month.

The girls attending, most of them with their fathers, were Trudy Clement, Carol Rubenstein, Kathy Webb, Collette Clement, Sandy Duncan, Linda and Ruth McLaughlin, Leslie Behling, Kristine Jones, Helen Lee, Paulette and Ruth Makaiwi, Margaret Murphy, Sheliah Wardell, and Austa Nelson. Brother and Sister Max Parker represented the Bishopric and Marjorie Thomas with husband Bob Thomas represented the Primary Presidency.

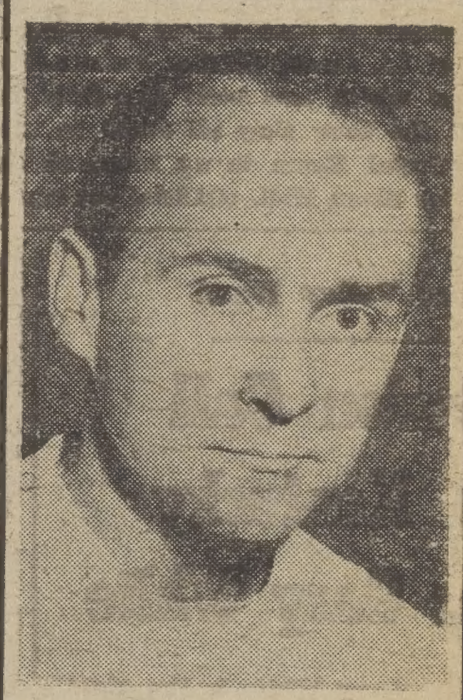
SCOUT JUBILEE

Scouting is a very important part of character building for each boy who is working in its program. This month, the Livermore Ward had its Scout Program during a Sacrament meeting and the well built characters of several young men was apparent. This was their "Golden Jubilee" program. Brother John B. Cahoon, Jr. conducted the meeting. Those participating on the program were Larry Behling, Quinn Parker, Allon Owen, Jr., Kenneth Ranney, John Cahoon III, Larry McGrew, Keith Gardner and Theo Rasmussen. A scout and explorer chorus sang two songs during the evening, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," lead by Winfred Wilson. Special tribute was given to Kenneth Ranney, John Cahoon, Luther McLaughlin, Kenneth McLaughlin, Paul Ruff, Bob Thomas, Kelly Harthun, and Kenneth Foster for Merit Badges received.

Special thanks should be given to James Davis for all the hours of devoted time he has spent with the boys, and also to all others who have had a part in the building of such fine young men as these. President McKay says a bridge of "understanding" must be built between the younger and older generation. Mutual respect is a part of this bridge. Men such as the leaders of these boys are doing just that.

A temple excursion was planned for the Hayward Stake but at the last minute the bus for this district was cancelled due to lack of people. However Brothers Bill Webb and Monte Hickenlooper with wives Gwenn Webb and Sue Hickenlooper drove down by car.

The Sunday School General Board held its annual Sunday School convention for the Hayward Stake during the month. The Theme was "Teacher Open My Eyes, That I May See," stressing the importance of a teacher in the Gospel Plan. Brother Leland Monson's remarks were powerful. He said, "We are engaged in the business of building cultured men and women. It is our job to teach with understanding." Sister Hopkinson of the General Board said, "As Sunday School teachers, our job is to bring into the hearts and minds of our students the light of the Gospel." She also said, "If you teach a man, you teach an individual—if you teach a woman, you teach a family—if you teach a class, you might be teaching a whole generation!" If every teacher of the Gospel could just feel the importance of the theme, "Teacher Open My Eyes, That I May See" there would be fewer problems within the classrooms and more active members." It's pleasing to report, most Livermore Sunday School workers were in attendance at the Convention.



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Regional Bishops' Storehouse Kept Busy Caring for Needy

By Victor R. Petersen

Ring-g-g-g. "Hello, Bishop's Storehouse - - -" "No, I'm sorry we do not sell garments."

This is a typical answer to many telephone calls received at the Regional Bishop's Storehouse where distribution of welfare supplies is made only to needy families on requisition by a bishop.

The Bishop's Storehouse does not handle garments for sale to members of the Church. They must be obtained through your ward or stake garment representative. Neither does the Storehouse sell any merchandise commercially. Frequently members confuse the Better Health Products operated by the Oakland-Berkeley High Priests Quorum with the Welfare Program and refer their friends to the Bishop's Storehouse. Save your friends a call or a long drive by sending them to the proper place.

Busy Place

During 1959 the Regional Bishop's Storehouse was a busy place distributing 3636 orders of food and clothing worth $ 4,910.70 to needy families in the Bay Area. Approximately 750 families consisting of 1200 individuals were assisted. Deliveries are made twice a month to needy homes from Healdsburg and Vacaville on the north to Carmel and Salinas on the south. The Bay area Region consists of the Hayward, Monterey Bay, Oakland-Berkeley, Palo Alto, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, and Walnut Creek Stakes.

The nine Stakes produced a budget valued at $65,653.50, which included 3992 cans of honey and 1255 pair of pants sewed by the San Francisco Stake; 62278 pounds of prunes, part of which were raised on farms in Santa Rosa Stake. Hayward Stake processed 50,000 cans of tomatoes in the 98th and Gould cannery; 60,000 cans of fruit were processed in the Redwood City cannery by the Palo Alto, San Mateo and San Jose Stakes, and the Oakland-Berkeley Stake processed 21,192 cans of peaches in the El Cerrito cannery. Fresh fruit, vegetables and pork were produced on the Oakland-Berkeley Walnut Creek Stake Farm for use in the Bishop's Storehouse.

The Ward Relief Society organizations in the Region produced several hundred items of clothing. Boys and girls pajamas, blouses, slips, and dresses for girls and ladies were sewn by Ward Relief Society organizations for distribution throughout the Bay Region. These very attractive and well-made items represent many hours donated by devoted, tender and loving hands.

Needy Helped

It is gratifying to know the Lord's Church has provided a program to care for the needs of our unfortunate brothers and sisters. It also points out the need for Ward Welfare Committees to encourage their people to provide for future emergencies by having on hand a supply of food, clothing, and some cash. The operating forces within our present day society can quickly upset families who have not heeded the counsel of the Lord and allowed for contigencies which frequently occur.

President O. L. Stone of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake is Chairman of the Regional Council; Bishop Gilbert O. Nieman, San Jose First Ward, is Chairman of the Regional Bishop's Council; Frank C. Higham is Regional Coordinator, and Victor R. Petersen is Regional Storehouse Manager.

Many members of the Church are amazed at the fine Regional Bishop's Storehouse located at 9838 Gould Street, Oakland. Members are encouraged to visit this fine facility and become familiar with the program. Hours are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Frank Higham, left, Victor L. Petersen, center, and President O. Leslie Stone of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, discuss reports of busy Bishops' Storehouse. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the nine Bay Area stakes produce food and clothing, which is stored in this new facility, then delivered to needy members in the Northern California area.. This is part of the world-famous L.D.S. welfare program.

Hayward Stake

'Lazy Dancers' To Square Off

The Lazy Daisy Squares (LDS) is now a full-fledged square dance organization with Brother Leigh P. Waddell as president, Brother Victor Grow as Vice President and Sister Elsie Morgan as Secretary. Brother Gil Gordin is the caller. He and Sister Gordin also act as instructors.

The LDS will meet each Saturday evening at eight o'clock instead of 8:30 as previously announced. A definite meeting place has not been obtained at this writing, but it will be held within the Hayward Stake.

Anyone interested in dancing, as well as the association of other Latter-day Saints for an evening of fun may obtain further information by telephoning Brother Waddell at JE 8-4367.

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San Mateo Stake

Missionary Story One of Inspiration

By Samuel W. Taylor

Surveying the capacity audience attending the quarterly conference of San Mateo stake, Feb. 7, Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, assistant to the Twelve, said, "I never get over the great price that has been paid for our presence here."

He referred to the cost of missionary work, freely given, and of the sacrifice made by converts, freely paid.

He told of a Christmas in 1862, where there was nothing for a mother and her children except one apple to be divided among them. The father was away on a mission.

He told of a fine-looking missionary whose shabby parents bid him farewell. Their threadbare attire was explained by the fact that they were sending their fifth boy into the mission field.

He told of a social unit at the BYU where all the girls were dateless for the entire school year. They were all engaged to missionaries in the field.

Behind every one of the 6,000 missionaries in the field is a story of sacrifice, and also behind every convert who comes into the Church. As coordinator of the missionary system, Elder Hinckley knows many of the stories, which basically are not stories of privation but stories of inspiration.

"The curse of civilization," he said, "is the question, 'What's in it for me?'"

Missionaries are in the service of others. And from the service comes benefits. In Northern California, Elder Hinckley listened to the eloquent speech of a young man who, six months previously, was gawky, shy, tongue-tied and inarticulate.

"A religion which won't help a man in this life," Elder Hinckley said, "won't help him in the next."

Elder Stewart B. Eccles, member of the General Welfare Staff, gave council on thrift. "The spiritual side of man grows through the practice of common virtues," he said, "and thrift is one of these."

Thrift means prudent giving, judicious spending, and intelligent saving. Thrift is a self-discipline. If you are over-spending, say "No!" The borrower, he reminded the congregation, is the servant of the lender.

Pointing to the depression, the war, inflation, Elder Eccles offered the reminder that "We have changing times." We should live within our incomes and have food and clothing for a year ahead.

"There never was a more favorable time to get out of debt," he reminded the congregation, "than right now."

Stake President William L. Stoker spoke on the theme, "It is wonderful how life touches life, and how boundless the infuence is."

As a youth, Brigham Young was not marked for greatness. But a young man named Joseph Smith had written a book. This book touched Brigham, and then he met Joseph and shook the hand of the Prophet.

Brigham Young subsequenty touched the life of Jacob Hamblin, the great missionary to the Indians. And Jacob Hamblin is the great-great-grandfather of President Stoker.

A woman who was widowed with four young children was on the verge of suicide when a call from her bishop changed her life. On the other hand, a boy who had been a model of deportment fell in with bad companions and ended up in San Quentin. Visiting him, President Stoker wondered what would have been the boy's life if someone had taken special interest in him at the right time.

We all have the opportunity to touch the lives of others for good.

San Francisco Stake

Memory Book Photos Wanted

Do you remember that grand Barnyard Hoe-down put on by San Francisco Ward in May, 1955—the closing party of the Relief Society? How they gathered from all over the stake in that Barnyard Set-up yon; the box lunches eaten amid the screams of laughter as the villain pursued the pantaletted maiden to the tune of "No, No, a Thousand times, No;" how the maiden accidently knocked the muscles of her hero out of sight, and nonchalantly reached up and pulled the ball-made muscle again to his brawny arm. And the TV set up at the side of the stage in which the Barber Shop Quartette sang? Remember,

That's the kind of event we are trying to record in the Stake Memory Book. If you have any such picture of interest or news of the past, send them to "Echo May, 2521 Clement, San Francisco" for compiling in that book. This book will be a library of interesting and factual information to all the Church and much thanks to those who have taken the trouble to assist—from Palo Alto to Hayward across the Bay.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY—Leap Year party of San Mateo Stake's M-Men and Gleaner group found three Daisy Maes patiently awaiting the signal for the man-chase to begin, while a disdainful Li'l Abner remains loftily above it all. Girls are Alice Klein, Leona Ball and Beppy Krommenhoek; the man, Dennis Dorny.

San Mateo Stake

Thirty Girls Are Presented at 'Shanggri-La'

Shangri-La was the appropriate theme for the presentation of 30 of the loveliest girls of San Mateo Stake at the annual Gold and Green Ball, held January 29 at the Veterans Memorial building in Redwood City.

After being presented by Stake President William L. Stoker, the girls danced with their fathers to the music of Verne Vincent's orchestra. Decorations were of an Oriental motif, under the direction of Melvina Herbert.

A Chinese floor show, directed by Charlene Denny, consisted of several numbers by dancers in vividly realistic costume. Even the hair of the performers was sprayed black to simulate the Oriental theme.

Performers in the show were Jan Monfrans, Coleen Pierce, Susan Thorne, Marion Brockhoff, Susann Jacobson, Udell Poulsen and Larry Winward.

Lorena Waggoner and Robert Denny were chairmen of the ball, with Gail Groo in charge of the presentation of the girls.

The debutantes were: Redwood City ward, Judy Alsop and Carol Curitian; San Bruno, Francis Huff and Bonnie Jean Drake; San Carlos, Jonette Johnson, Barbara Jones, Deen Mills, Diane Olson, Avon Smith and Susan Taylor; San Mateo, Katherine Bench, Carolyn Croxford, Susan Grant, Pamela Martin, Denise Malloy, Roberta King, and Judy Cain; San Mateo Second, June Baker, Sue Hansen, Lorolee Holt, Alice Ann Steed, Susie Wood, Tiiu Teemant, and Jill Jacobson; Burlingame, Pamela Razovich, Sharon Merna Acord, Marie Tait and Patricia Spackman; and Sharp Park Branch, Sharon Fuller, and Carolyn Wheeler.

President McKay

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best fought by not indulging in 'petting,' 'necking' or any so-called 'TV embracing' previous to marriage." His counsel to both girls and boys was, "There is no friend who will try to lead you into places or actions you know are not right. The person who attempts to mislead you is not a friend, but an enemy to your virtue."

The MIA evening session of conference was conducted by Zendell M. Hale, stake MIA assistant superintendent. The stake youth chorus, led by Clyde Russell, University Ward sang three special arrangements of some Mormon favorites. The main part of the program was a symposium of inspirational talks which told how the gospel affects the lives of youths in its different aspects. The symposium was moderated by Bob Wilson and the speakers were: Lance Wickman, David Peterson, Annette Belcher, Dean Madsen, all of University Ward, Rodger Lenz, Alameda Ward, and Clyde Harris of Oakland Third Ward.

A highlight of the meeting was an impressive ceremony presente by scouts, explorers, cub scouts and scouters in which the flag was presented and the Scouth Oath explained in commemoration of the 50th Jubilee year of Scouting.

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Sunset Ward

U. C. Students in Sunset Ward Winners of Pharmacy Awards

By Jean Lauper

Sunset Ward is fortunate to have as members a number of students who attend the University of California Dental, Medical and Pharmacy schools. In February two of the Pharmacy students were awarded scholarships. Milo Atkins, who is president of the 3rd year class, received the Coffin-Redington award of $500, and Gene Pickens, the Kenneth B. Bowerman scholarship of $100, the second time for Gene. Both young men are studying for their Doctor of Pharmacy degrees.

Sister Dorothy Emigh, the librarian of Sunset Ward, finds our library lacks many vital reference books. Shortly a list of wanted books will be made available with the request that members and organizations contribute one or more volumes. Please consult with Sister Emigh before giving or purchasing books, to avoid duplication.

Sister Lillian Collett has received interesting news of her father. He has been awarded the highest honor his native land, Denmark, can bestow, Knight of the Order of Dannabrog, in recognition of his service as a Danish Consular officer. Sir Holger M. Larsen has filled two missions for the Church, both to Denmark, the last time as President of the Danish Mission. He is a frequent visitor at the home of Leon and Lillian Collett.

VALENTINE FIRESIDE

The High Priests fireside have been resumed in Sunset Ward. These will be held on alternate months immediately following the Sunday evening meeting. The first of the year, held in February, had as its hosts Bishop and Alice Giles, and Ervin and Ruby McDonald. Skipping the patriotic theme, the two ladies surprised their husbands with a romantic program in keeping with Valentine's Day. Poetry was read by Dorothy Emigh, and love songs sung by Mildred Lindsay of Palo Alto, accompanied by her daughter-in-law Joan. Bonnie Lauper played a piano solo, and the daughters of the hosts, Nancy Thomas and Kathleen McDonald, presented a love story with appropriate songs sung by the guests. Refreshments in red and white were served from a rose centered table, and the evening ended with "Happy Birthday" sung to Bishop Giles and Brother McDonald whose birthdays were close to that date. Next Fireside will be held the first Sunday in April.

A baby girl of special interest to Sunset was born in far off Germany Jan. 23. She is the daughter of Dr. Richard and Rogene Ball Huish, and the granddaughter of Ralph and Ethel Ball. The Huishes who are in the Armed Services in Germany, retain their membership in our ward. Richard is Branch President of Landstahl Branch, and Rogene, Relief Society president. Three brothers gave the small new girl a very warm welcome.

The first son and second child of Dr. Peter and Relda Neilsen was born Jan. 15. He will be given the name of Bradley. Dr. Neilsen is interning at Letterman Hospital in the Presidio.

HONOR ORCHESTRA

John Storheim has been selected a member of the Honor Orchestra made up of th best musicians in the city's senior high schools. Weekly rehearsals will climax in a spring concert.

Dorothy Larson has accepted the call to be a teacher of the Top Pilots of the Primary. Gerda Sondergard is taking over the position of chorister. Alice Piles who formerly held the position is now acting chorister of the Relief Society.

The Relief Society sponsored a National Advertisers luncheon and bake sale as a fund raising project. A delicious luncheon was served and the affair was a financial success.

Judy Hanson, 2nd daughter of Aileen and Bruce Hanson, is ill in the Kaiser hospital with what may be rheumatic fever. When the diagnosis is complete, plans will be made for her transfer either to home or another hospital. At present she can receive visitors and telephone calls which help to pass these inactive days.

Gary and Jerri Purdie Fehr, who were married quite recently, have decided to make their home in Salt Lake City. Both have been working in the M.I.A. and will be missed by their many friends.

Home from the Hawaiian Islands is April Aaron who has been attending the church college there. Now she is making plans for a more extensive trip in the future, to Europe.

Oakland Second

2 Missionaries Find Welcome

By Yvonne Seidl

We wish to welcome to Oakland Second ward two full-time missionaries, Elder M. Blaine Jensen, from Rupert, Idaho, and Elder Richard Grant Passey from Randolph, Utah.

Also new to our ward are two recent converts, Wayne William McMahon and John Gordon Clark. Wayne was confirmed January 16, and also recently ordained as a deacon in the church. John was confirmed February 6. He is the husband of Dora Eva Johnston Clark, granddaughter of Cato Martin.

The week-end of Feb. 12, the ward fireside went on a snow trip to Dodge Ridge. The group stayed overnight in Twain Harte, at the cabin of Brother and Sister Shaw. Saturday the group drove to Dodge Ridge for skiing. Back at the cabin there was tobogganing for those still not worn out from skiing and playing in the snow. Many thanks to Brother and Sister Shaw for chaperoning the group and for the use of their cabin.

The stork has logged many flights to our ward in the past two months. The proud parents are Leon and Marilyn Goheen, Bryce and Joann White, and Jess and Elaine Bromley. The newcomers are Julie Ann Goheen who was born Jan. 21. Julie Ann weighed six pounds, ten ounces. Bradley P. White was born Jan. 23. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces. Newest of the newcomers is Lynn Bromley, born Feb. 10. She weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces.

Carole Bryant and Greg Applegate have set the date for March 8. They will be married in the Manti temple.

Danny Edwards, formerly of this ward, recently took as his bride, Miss Helen Jex of Spanish Fork. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

We are sorry that Glen and Janeth Doxey had to move from our ward, but we wish them the best of everything in Ogden,

1960 Plans For Camp Liahona

While the major building program for Camp Liahona was complete in 1959 and all bills paid, yet there ever remains for each new year the continuing responsibility of keeping our buildings in good condition. For 1960 these items are on the agenda: painting the buildings, completing the outdoor restrooms, improving the upstairs of the lodge, improving the camping area and a general clean-up and repair of utilities.

Camp Committee chairman, A. D. Ericksen reports that during the six weeks of the MIA girls' camping a total of 805 persons attended, and he adds that "we are looking forward to another glorious year in 1960." Chairman Ericksen also states that the annual cost of camp maintenance from each stake can be reduced from the previous $250 to $150 for 1960.

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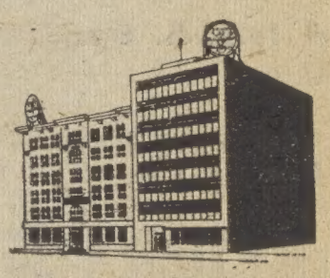

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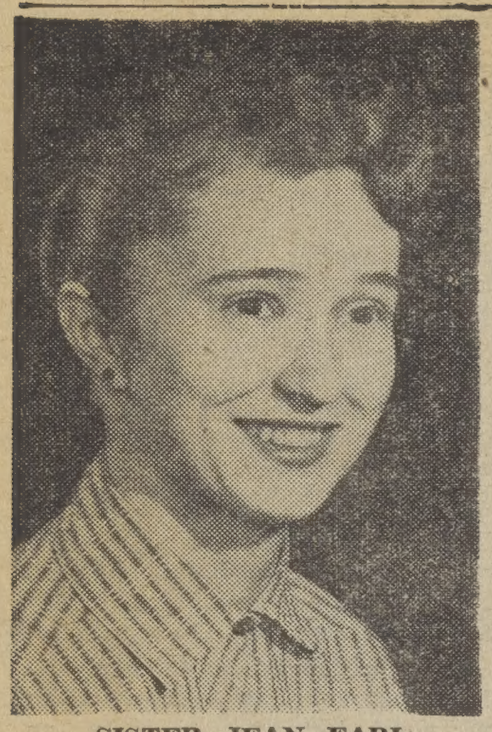


SISTER JEAN EARL

Jean Earl To Norway

The first lady missionary to be called to the field from Castro Valley Ward is Sister Jean Earl who accepted a two-year call to the Norwegian Mission, with a headquarters in Oslo, Norway. A farewell testimonial was held in her honor Sunday evening, Feb. 13, in the Hayward Chapel, 24000 Second Street, Hayward, at 6:30 p.m.

A native of Logan, Utah, Sister Earl was raised in Hayward where she graduated from Hayward high school. She has been employed as a secretary since leaving school and most recently served as private secretary to President Alvin R. Dyer, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve. Jean is presently with the firm of Brown, Smith and Tabor.

Sister Earl, whose parents are Brother and Sister Charles L. Earl, has held many teaching assignments in ward activities and has served as a counselor, drama director and Beehive leader in the YWMIA. She has also been on a Stake mission.

Bishop Heber Brown presided at the farewell to which all were invited. A reception took place in the recreation hall immediately following the services.

Redwood City Ward

Book of Mormon Evidence Found

The discovery of Egyptian-type artifacts in Central America will be the subject of a lecture and slide show by the man who conducted the first tour to include every significant excavation site and ruin of the ancient cultures in Mexico and Guatamala.

Burnett Hendryx, who recently returned from the tour with a fund of evidence and a great many pictures to support it, will give an illustrated lecture on evidences tending to support the Book of Mormon at the Redwood City ward chapel, Sunday, March 6, 8:30 p.m.

This is a fireside program sponsored by the Second Quorum of Elders. Everyone is invited.

Hayward Ward

Title Won By Basketball team

Hayward Ward's basketball team, displaying the hard-driving form it has shown since the start of the season, went on to win the stake championship. The team thus won the chance to go into division playoffs and possibly the championship tournament in Salt Lake City.

Bishop McClellan reports that emphasis was placed on the teacher training program at the February Ward Correlation meeting. All auxiliary organizations were urged to make use of this program. It consists of a six-month course, with meetings once a week. It provides teacher training with emphasis on teaching in Church classes; those completing the course are prepared to teach more effectively. Membership will be by special call from the bishop and eventually all who hold teaching positions will have completed the course.

Recent converts being welcomed into the ward are Brother James G. May, Brother Ralph and Sister Katherine Ferrino and Brother Roy and Sister Cornia Rodenz. Ward leaders urge that members get acquainted with the new arrivals and help them in every way.

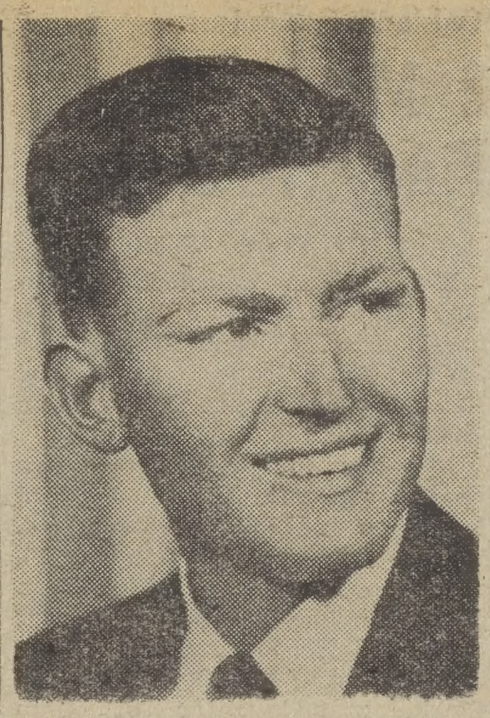
Babies given a name and a blessing since the first of the year include: Carroll Ann Mudrow, whose parents are Gordon and Virginia Mudrow; Robert Bishop, son of Joseph and Carolyn Bishop; Lisa Pae Ammerman, daughter of Porter and Lillian Ammerman, and David and Michael Johnson, twin sons of Andrew and Ruth Johnson.

A number of new teachers have taken jobs in the ward recently. They are: Primary, Tyyne Carlson; Sunday School, Patt Welcher, Verna Walker, Louis Schmill and Dorothy Rogers; M.I.A., Rodney Griffin, Jean Griffin, Rex Boles and Mary Boles.

One of the most important projects of the Mutual at this time is the Improvement Era Drive. Dorothy Bryson, Young Ladies president, reports that Patt Welcher, Era director, is contacting each family in the ward. Church General Authorities say that the Era should be in every home.

Saturday night dances are to be held in the Hayward Ward during the month of March. "Enchanted Sea" is the theme for the first dance; "Yakity Yak," the second, and St. Patricks Day, the third.

Clyde and Wilma Jones are back in the ward after a short stay in Oakland.



ELDER RICHARD B. JOHNSON

Berkeley First

Elder Johnson President Of Geneva Branch

Elder Richard Johnson, son of J. Edward and LaVon Johnson of the Berkeley First Ward, fulfilling a French Mission, recently was called to be president of the Geneva Branch in Switzerland.

Richard who labored in LaRochelle for six months and in Limoges, France for nine months, writes that the Geneva Branch is one of the largest in the French Mission. There are 130 members, 60 per cent of whom are active and participating, and there are 30 Priesthood bearers. One of the biggest projects underway is the building of a chapel there. Property is high, around $80,000 for a suitable piece of ground.

President Henry D. Moyle has been a recent visitor there and in speaking to the conference said, "Everything that occurs over here from now on is going to open the doors wider and turn the hearts of righteous people away from superstition and ignorance." He predicted a new era for the French mission, and advised that the elders look for better places to house the saints.

Elder Johnson says: "There is a gratifying excitement in the air. I have been overwhelmed by the spirituality of the people. I anticipate the day when we can work with one another to expand the missionary effort to fulfill the amazing potentiality I sense so strongly for this segment of the Lord's vineyard.

"In a meeting held in the branch to discuss more effective methods to bring about the new era prophesied for the French mission, the members themselves suggested the establishment of local missionaries and a program to present friends to the missionaries. Our many activities and responsibilities keep us fully occupied during our waking hours. For instance, at our Sacrament meeting last night, there were ten investigators out."

Elder Johnson speaks of being greatly touched by the circumsances of the call of President Edgar B. Brossard. "Even though he was already situated as president of another mission, it was the mind of President McKay, clearly explained as divine inspiration, which called for President Brossard to preside over the French Mission, his third mission to France. Under his able leadership we expect many converts to be led to the truth."

My Testimony

By Mabel B. Liddell

A few days before Christmas, two missionaries in San Francisco received a call to go to the County Jail. A young man there had asked for them. Humbly asking for the guidance of the Lord, they answered the request, wondering how they might help and whom they were going to see.

Since it was the holiday season it should have been a time of festivity and gladness, of going home to loved ones and of remembering the Savior's birth, but as they were guided down the unfriendly, gray corridors they met no spirit of Christmas. They were led to the visitors lobby where they conversed for a short time with a young man who had broken the law and was facing a sentence of from one to five years in federal prison. Through two layers of heavy steel mesh they explained something of this wonderful, retored Church of Jesus Christ and what it meant to them. It was the strangest missionary call of their experience, but even there, a missionary had preceded them—very probably the most remarkable missionary that the Lord has sent forth in this latter day, "The Book of Mormon."

The young man told them this story: He had been visited by a bishop in Redwood City who had given him the book. He had read it almost constantly since he had been placed in prison and he now felt for the first time in his life, that there was a purpose in living. For the first time in his life he felt that his prayers were heard. He hadn't had any religious training in his youth and had no family. Since he was soon being transferred to a federal rehabilitation center, he asked the missionaries to write to him. This they consented to do.

As they left him behind the thick, solid steel doors, they noted a huge Christmas tree in the cell block, gaily lighted and struggling to radiate cheer and hope. At that moment it seemed almost like a mockery to have it there, and yet they couldn't help thinking of the Savior's words, "I was in prison and you came unto me," and their hearts were full.

In one of his letters, the young man later wrote: "I live for the day that I might be baptized and receive the Holy Spirit in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I read my Book of Mormon every night now — it's sort of a habit with me and I enjoy every word of it. What a wonderful book and companion it has been to me!"

He enclosed a poem he had written which he hoped they might be able to use in their work. They consider it one of their missionary treasures. He titled it:

I REPENT

I hang my head in sorrow,
As I softly call His name:
Dear Lord, can You forgive me,
For this life I've lived in shame?
For every day I've thrown away,
For every friend I did betray;
For every prayer I didn't say,
Dear Lord, can You forgive me?
For every wrong that I have done,
For every hurt I've caused someone;
For every sin I thought was fun;
Dear Lord, can You forgive me?
Is it too late for me to say,
I knew I'd turn to You someday,
For fear the price I'd have to pay,
Dear Lord, can You forgive me?
I need Your help to make me strong,
To right the things I've done that's wrong,
I've been so blind, so weak, so long;
Dear Lord, can you forgive me?
To You on bended knees I bow,
I pray it's not too late somehow.
For all my sins, I ask You—how—
Dear Lord, can You forgive me?

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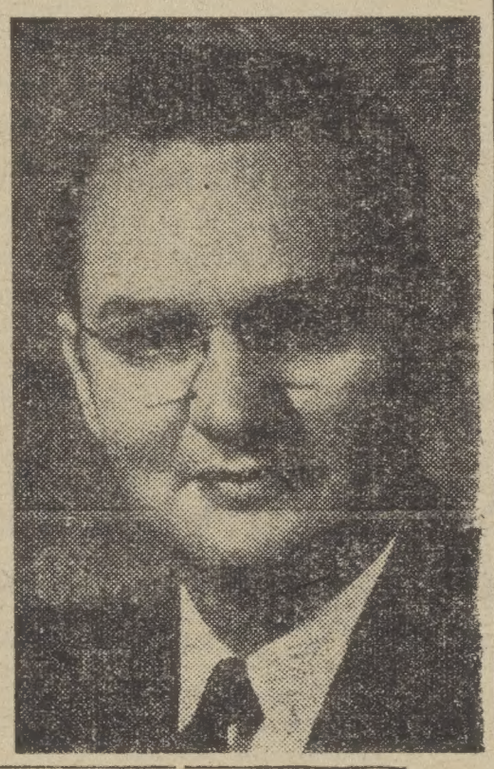

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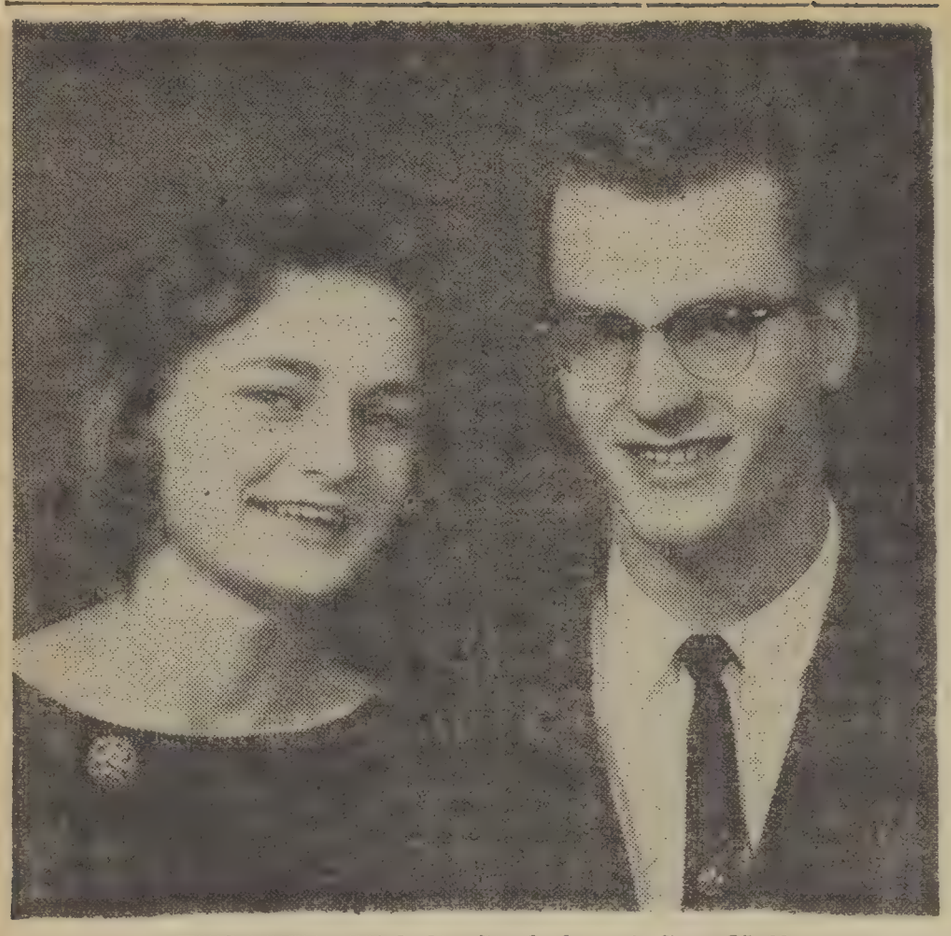


ENGAGED—Michelle Stashuk and Sam Neff

Greenbrae Ward

Young Folks Do Temple Baptism

By Peggy Lee Douglas

Greenbrae Ward young people had a very spiritual experience in February. Jackie Reynolds, Nancy Norton, Sheral Reinhart and Brent Stevenson went to the Los Angeles Temple to do baptism for the dead. They said that their lives were greatly enriched by the trip.

The combined wards of San Rafael, Greenbrae and Novato sponsored the Sweetheart Ball this year. The event was well attended and was enjoyed by all. Each ward had part of the program. San Rafael was responsible for the decorations.

Sister Melita Coombs has been invited by the National League of American Pen Women to give a portrait demonstration and lecture at Williams College in Berkeley. The artists, authors, musicians, and publishers of Northern California will attend this meeting. We are fortunate to have sister Coombs's talent in the ward, as she helps us to have a better appreciation for the cultural things in life.

The MIA program has two exciting events coming up in March. The "Blarney Hop," Mar. 15, and the play "Have Gum, Will Travel," Mar. 22.

The Primary Carnival and Penny Parade were held last month.

Sunset Ward

Stashuk--Neff Betrothal Told

A diamond engagement ring was the Christmas present Sam Neff of Sunset Ward gave to lovely Michelle Stashuk, and soon after followed another happy event when on Jan. 2, Sam baptized her a member of the Church. The young couple met as fellow students of George Washington High School from which Sam recently graduated. He will now enter the service and upon his release plans will be made for the wedding which will take place in the Salt Lake Temple.

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Salcher of San Francisco, and Sam is the son of Vivian and David Neff, long time residents and Church members of San Francisco Stake.

Ellsworth Has Tax Service

The mails brought a copy of a striking four-page folder from the "California Tax Service" headed by Berkeley First Warder, Dr. Von T. Ellsworth who is chairman of the California Tax Conference and director of research for the California Farm Bureau Federation.

This "Tax Service" will cost its subscribers $30 for the first year and $20 for each subsequent year, and yet its list of subscribers includes year after year every conceivable business and profession in California that is subject to or concerned with the sales and use tax. The list also includes tax administrators, law libraries and universities. Many large corporations have several subscriptions.

Enclosed in a fine quality black leatherette loose-leaf binder are the four things the Tax Service provides and keeps up to date: The Sales and Use Tax law, rules of regulations, decisions and interpretations, and interdepartmental comments.

Class in Weaving Popular at BYU

Students who enjoy working with their hands and creating new textures and designs in materials are becoming interested in the weaving class taught each quarter at Brigham Young University, it is reported.

Yardage goods, hand bags, baby blankets, place mats and table cloths are just a few of the items that can be produced in this class.

Others are cushions, upholstery fabrics, draperies and aprons are others. In fact the draperies for the multi purpose area in the Smith Family Living Center on the B.Y.U. campus are being woven at the present time.

Walnut Creek Ward

Gordon Mauss To New England

A missionary farewell testimonial was held on Feb. 28, 1960 in the Walnut Creek Ward in honor of Elder Gordon E. Mauss, son of Patriarch Vinal G. and Ethel Lind Mauss. His destination is the New England States Mission with headquarters at Cambridge, Mass.

Armand L. Mauss, First Counselor in the bishopric, conducted the service. The speaker was Elder R. Lee Kenner, director of the Institute of Religion at Berkeley. Remarks were made by Patriarch Vinal G. Mauss and Pres. Kenneth D. Jensen of the Walnut Creek stake presidency after which the missionary gave his response.

The musical numbers consisted of a soprano solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Ethel L. Mauss; two male quartet numbers, directed by Nico D. Snel; and two renditions by the ward choir, directed by La-Von Pardini with Shirley Moore as accompanist.

Elder Mauss was ordained a deacon while residing with his family in Japan. There he became secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood group of the Tokyo Servicemen's Branch and participated in the functions of the various organizations. Upon returning to the Oakland Ward he was set apart as president of the Deacons Quorum. When the family settled in Walnut Creek he became president of the Teachers Quorum of that ward, and later became secretary of the Priests Quorum. Other positions he has held are, assistant secretary of the stake Aaronic Priesthood Committee; assistant stake M-Men Leader; Ward Priesthood Chorister. He has given generously of his musical talent. He graduated from the Walnut Creek Ward seminary and attended the Institute of Religion at Berkeley.

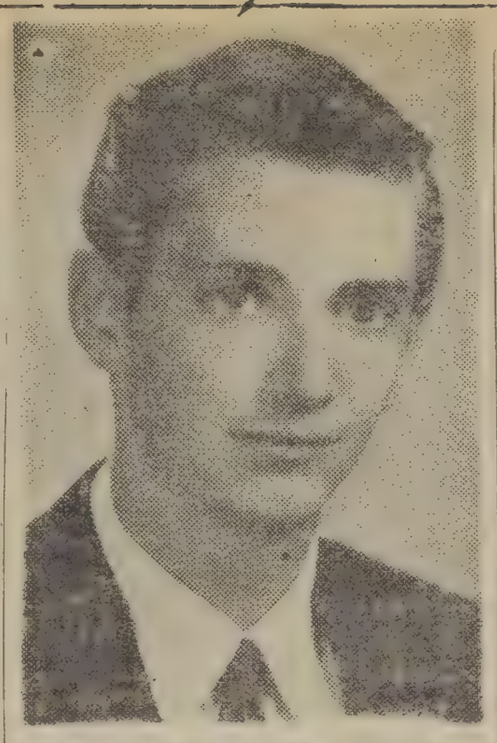
BYU Dramatists On Far East Tour

A Brigham Young University troupe of theatrical players left Provo via the Salt Lake City airport for a seven-week tour of the Far East and the Pacific islands. Their first stop was in Tokyo.

Sponsored by the government thru the USO for the entertainment of servicemen abroad these nine BYU students and their faculty leaders will give 34 performances of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Korea, Eniwetok, Kwajalein, Guam and Hawaii.

The USO officials stated that the players will have ample opportunity to serve as goodwill ambassadors for the United States, and they have been coached to this end carefully.

This troupe is one of six that have been screened from over 200 applicants for the foreign tour.



WAYNE TAYLOR ENGEL

San Francisco Stake

Fathers Honored In Two Programs

By Claire Engel

Fathers took an important part in the activities of the Primary children during the past month.

Successful "Daddy Dates" were held in the individual wards. This is the annual occasion in which the Homebuilder girls share an evening social hour with their fathers.

Of equal interest in the boys' Primary program was the Guide Patrol dinner Feb. 29 at the Stake House, at which the boys honored their fathers.

Joyce Alger, stake Guide Patrol leader, was in charge of details and under her chairmanship leaders of the wards handled decorations, dinner and program on a "Chuck Wagon" theme.

One-minute blackouts were presented by boys of each ward. Max Angle of Sunset Ward was master of ceremonies and topped off the evening with a magic show that held boys and their fathers spellbound.

The month of February also brought the annual opportunity for all Church members to help crippled children in the Primary Children's Hospital with the contribution of birthday pennies at the rate of two cents per each years of age. Some "generously old" members helped swell the fund.

Sunset Ward

Wayne T. Engel To Be Honored At Testimonial

Wayne Taylor Engel, who has been called to the Mexican Mission, will be honored at a farewell testimonial March 13 at 7 p.m. at Sunset Ward, 22nd and Lawton, San Francisco.

Speakers will be former Bishop Horace J. Ritchie of San Jose and former Bishop Joseph R. Johnson. Sister Arvilla Ritchie, first Seminary teacher of Sunset Ward, also will speak. Linda Johnson will play a piano solo and the Sunset Ward Choir will sing two numbers.

Prior to this meeting his parents will hold open house from the hours of 3 to 6:30 p.m. at their home at 91 Mendosa Ave. Friends are invited to call.

Wayne, son of Ralph E. and Claire Taylor Engel, was born in Washington, D.C., where he lived until World War II when military assignment took the family to the Atomic Research Project in Oak Ridge, Tenn. After the war they moved to the East Bay, living in East Richmond Ward, Berkeley Stake, until five years ago, when they moved to San Francisco.

Wayne was graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School, San Francisco, in 1957 and the following September entered Brigham Young University. He presently is serving in the Army at Camp Roberts, from which he will be released March 12. He will enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake City March 21.

Wayne is the great grandson of President John Taylor, third president of the Church. (He is the mother's paternal grandfather.) Also he is the great-grandson of the famous M.I.A. leader, the late Ruth May Fox.

He has maintained 100 per cent Church activity attendance for several consecutive years before going to B.Y.U. and has throughout his life kept a high percentage of attendance.

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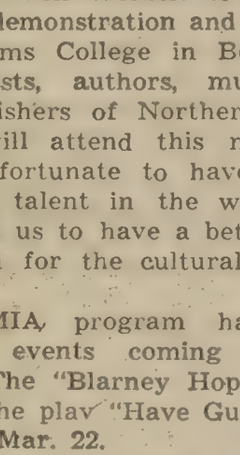

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Menlo Park Ward

Rhodes Scholar Leaves Ward; Leighs Visit South America

By Nelle K. Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer D. Thomas have left Menlo Park for his new assignment at Riverside, California. Thomas was formerly with the Stanford Research Institute and will be a member of the newly created program to study the effects of air pollution (smog) on citrus and other fruits and field crops.

Thomas is a former Rhodes Scholar and has received many awards for his outstanding achievements in the control of air polution.

Mrs. Ann Davies Thomas was born in Wales and came to the United States of America in 1922. She was on the Music Faculty of the Kansas State Teachers College for 25 years. Mrs. Thomas was converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints eight years ago and has been active in both Stakes and Wards. She was Palo Alto Chorister, Stake Relief Society Chorister and Ward Chorister. Both the Thomases served as Stake Missionaries.

Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Leigh flew to Rio to meet their son, Llewellyn Young Leigh (Lynn) who had been serving a mission in Brazil for nearly three years. With him they spent a month seeing South America, arriving home the day before Christmas.

STREET MEETINGS

One of the policies in São Paulo is to have the new missionaries give a street meeting the evening they arrive. The Leighs were invited down to hear the new missionaries give their meeting on a busy, Union Square-like park. The stores were all open and there was a busy Christmas throng of people. Some would stop and listen for a while and then move on and others take their place. Some remained the whole time. Three people made definite appointments for the elders to come and discuss the gospel further. As the meeting was drawing to a close Brother and Sister Leigh were very surprised to hear announced they were to be the next two speakers. Their son interpreted their remarks in portuguese.

While in Petropolis, the Tahoe of Rio, a half dozen Mutual age girls were very friendly, kissing the Leighs on both cheeks when they left. One girl said she was so happy to know that missionaries had mothers and fathers like other people. She had thought missionaries were orphans, they came there alone and left alone, except with their companions. A nephew of Don Morton's in Palo Alto was just being released after being there for several months.

They met the Secretary of State, while in Curitiba, and he was most gracious. Mrs. Leigh said both Buenos Aires and Lima were very cosmopolitan and modern, accepting the Paris hair-styles and clothes.

A great deal of time was spent in Bolivia seeing the pre-Inca ruins and crossing Lake Titicaca, the highest lake in the world, into Peru. Here high in the Andes is Machu Picchu, the magnificent and awe-inspiring ruins of an Inca city. In contrast was the pitiful condition of the Indians of Bolivia. They form 90 per cent of the population of Bolivia. Most of them do not work but sit around chewing cocoa leaves. The bushes seemed to be in abundance everywhere. Instead of feeding the children, they often give them leaves to chew. These Indians are the dirtiest, raggedest, most unsanitary, pathetic people the Leighs had ever seen. Even the social workers can not help them. They give them clothes and they sell them to buy liquor.

Dr. Leigh served as Stake Missionary for the Palo Alto Stake, and at present time is First Counselor of the Stake Missionaries. Mrs. Leigh is First Counselor in the Primary of the Menlo Park Ward.

PRIMARY GIRLS

The Primary Home builder girls had a "Daddy Date" the last of January. The theme was "Snow Frolic." There were thirty girls present, 100 per cent and their fathers. The hall was all decorated in snow flake crystals, Christmas tree covered with "snow" a huge snow-man, etc. The fathers and girls were delighted with the games, especially the sleigh ride. A light supper was served and a very successful evening enjoyed by all.

Sunday, Feb. 14, the Home builder girls and their Primary teachers had a Parent-day program. The girls brought their parents to their separate classes and had a fine program for them. Afterwards all the girls, their teachers and parents enjoyed light refreshments.

The Ward play competition will be held March 1. Three plays will be presented and the winner of the three will go on to the March 4 Stake Competition. The plays are "Elmer and the Love Bug," directed by Beverly Clark, "Ask Nancy," directed by Clayr Elton, and "Courtin' Time," directed by Diane Snow.

The Mia Maids are at it again. Having fun, that is. January 29th, was the night for a "Crazy Supper," at the home of their leader, Janet Leonard. The girls ate out of pots, pans, and even muffin tins and used the kitchen utensils as eating implements. Quite a sight to see someone trying to get food out of a muffin tin with a soup ladle. After a birthday cake to honor three of the group, the gilrs went to Belmont to ice skate. There they worked up such appetites they had to stop for pizza on the way home. Those who had all this fun were Marcia Crofts, Lynn Garner, Marilyn Hobson, Ann Swift, Karen Hales, Barbara Hoge, Sandra Shaw, Berna Babble, Peggy West, Wendy Woolley, Judy Fletcher, Wendy's mother, Mrs. Florence Wooley and Janet Leonard.

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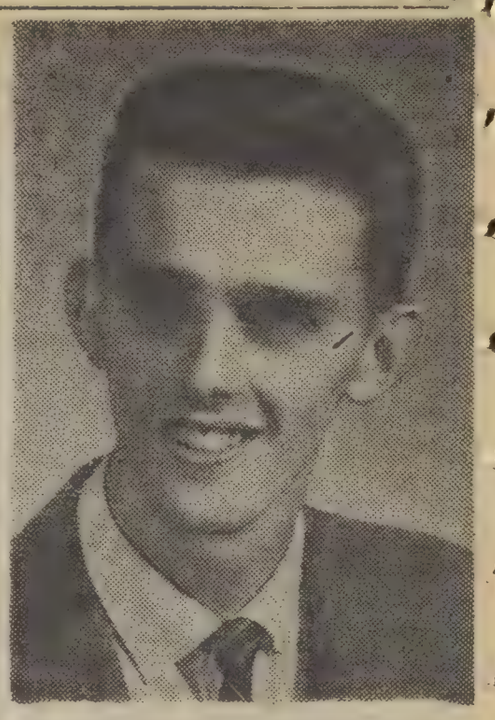
Claremont Ward

Elder Millward Is Secretary In Mexican Mission

By Betty Moss

Elder Gerald Millward has recently been appointed Secretary of the Mexican Mission. He is the son of Claremont Ward's former bishop, Seldon Millward, and his wife, Grace, who are both very justly proud of their son. Gerald's new duties will include accompanying the president of the mission, Elder Harvey Taylor, to all conferences in the mission, preparing and sending out the monthly mission paper, keeping a detailed history of the mission, and instructing new missionaries as they arrive.

Gerald is now completing the last six months of a two and a half year mission. During his two years in the field, he has served capably as traveling auditor, supervisor of literature and supplies, and mission finance accountant. His friends at Claremont Ward are indeed pleased to hear the news of his appointment to this responsible position.



ELDER GERALD MILLWARD

The Boy Scouts of the ward have seen a good deal of activity this past month. Their Court of Honor was held on Sunday evening, February 7. Scoutmaster, "Cass" Kassow, and Assistant Scoutmaster, Vernon Muhr, were in charge of the program. Five boys receiving second class badges were Lynn Blackburn, Tommy Caswell, Charles Christensen, Vernon Muhr, Jr., and Wyatt Ribarich. Robert Ahlborn received two more merit badges toward his life scout badge, and Robert Kassow, Lynn Blackburn, and Vernon Muhr received one year attendance awards. During the evening, musical numbers were given by Charles Christensen who played a piano selection, and Robert Ahlborn who played an organ solo.

A snow trip was enjoyed by the Scouts and Explorers on February 5 and 6. The boys spent the two days at Camp Bray in cabins, cooked their own meals, and enjoyed skiing and tobogganing. "Cass" Kassow and Tony Ribarich accompanied the boys. Scouts who made the trip were Lynn Blackburn, Tommy Caswell, Charles Christensen, Vernon Muhr, Jr., and Wyatt Ribarich. Among the Explorers were Joe Adams, Mike King, Phil Millward, Ross Ribarich, David Wilkins, and Jackie Wilkins. Jeff Kassow also made the trip. These were the same boys who made the trip down the Colorado River last summer.

As usual, the stork was heavily laden this month, bringing boys to Carolyn and Dick Smith and Sven and Bob Lowe. Delores and Harold Simons are the proud parents of a little girl.

Finalists in the chess tournament were Kimball Hansen and Dave Mehr. Dave emerged as champion chess player of the ward in a final exciting game.

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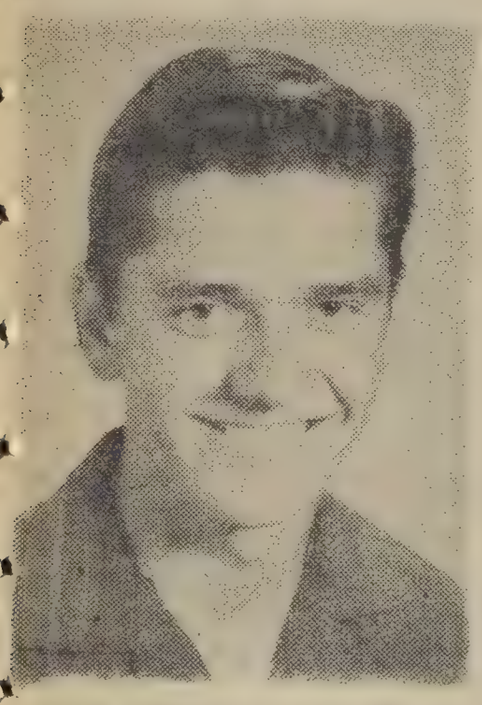
Sunnyvale Ward

Jerry Ward Wins Music Honor; Father and Son United Abroad

By Glenda Wood

Jerry Ward of Sunnyvale Ward was one of 20 musicians honored with a section leader position at the annual Honor Band Contest of Santa Clara County. Jerry, who was named first alto saxophone, is a senior at Fremont High School.

This annual affair, in its seventh year, is one of the top musical activities for area high schools. This year, of 20 high schools entering, 93 places were awarded, from which section leaders were chosen. Winning students were given certificates, and section leaders, pins.



TOP MUSICIAN—Jerry Ward

Jerry was invited to play with the Santa Clara Youth Band as a result of winning the position

Active in Church work, Jerry is secretary of his priests quorum and recently organized a snow trip for the ward fireside group. He is the son of Brother Louis Ward, former bishop, and Sister Ward.

A business trip for his company to Germany, Switzerland and Italy made it possible for Tom Curtis to visit recently with his son Jim, who is in the South German Mission.

The visit was brief but father and son were able to attend Church together in Heidelberg on a Sunday morning. Brother Curtis informs ward members that Jim is teaching Junior Sunday School and is doing a fine job, making progress in the language and developing a strong testimony of the gospel.

Jim read the Book of Mormon in two days and found it so fascinating that he couldn't put it down. He sends greetings to all and expressed appreciation for his friends and for the Church.

Elder Curtis received his call last October and had been in Germany two months at the time of his father's visit. Brother Curtis is on the Palo Alto Stake High Council.

A Blue and Gold dinner for Cub Scouts of Pack 481 and their families was held Feb. 4 in the recreation hall. More than 80 enjoyed the dinner and program.

Tables were set up according to dens. Individual blue place mats trimmed with Scout replicas fashioned of pipe cleaners were made by the boys. Blue and gold crepe paper decorations and flowers added color.

Awards were presented afterward and each den presented a skit, assisted by Den Mothers Lela Bates and Glenda Wood. Glen Sanders led community singing and Mr. Seaberg, a retired Army officer, gave a talk on the use and care of weapons. He exhibited some rare weapons.

Dr. Allphin Opens Office

Dr. Richard A. Allphin, LDS optometrist, has announced the opening of his own Optometry office at 5832 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

Returning from nine successful years in Ogden and Salt Lake City with the Standard Optical Company, young Allphin will share an office entrance with The Don J. Allphin Jewelry and Watchmakers, a business conducted by Dick's father, Don J. Allphin, for 30 years a well known LDS Jeweler, and Lawrence Allphin, Dick's brother.

Born and reared in Oakland Fourth Ward, Dr. Allphin is currently teacher of the ward's Senior Aaronic priesthood group. In East Ogden Stake he served as stake president of the YMMIA, while Betty, his wife, served as counselor in the Relief Society of the Ogden Ward.

Writer Refutes Relationship Of Hebrew, Indian Languages

Robert Blair, author of an unpublished doctoral thesis on the Yucatec Maya language recently spoke to a group on the BYU campus, Provo, Utah.

He emphasized the immense complexity of aboriginal languages. He said this is due to several causes such as migrations over the Bering Straits or other ways, tribal splits, and to migrations within the American continents when a mingling of languages took place.

He denounced early "so-called" linguists who, untrained, made attempts to prove that there was a definite relationship between Hebrew and some of the Indian languages.

"Some of our own L.D.S. writers, he said, "have fallen into the trap of using so called experts writings to support the Book of Mormon." He commented that he personally knows of no such relationship, but also said that the case is not hopeless as the surface of this problem, has only been scratched.

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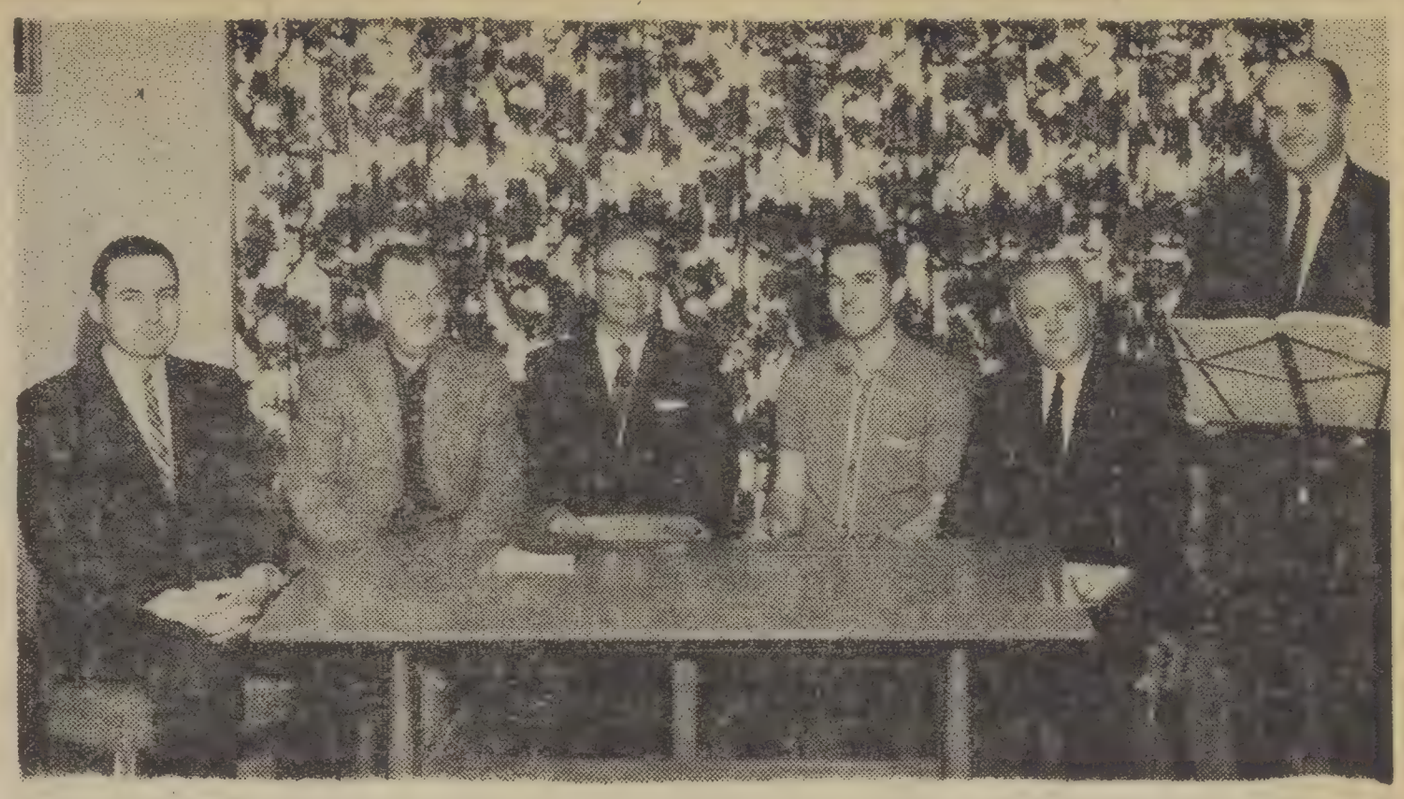

PRIESTHOOD FACULTY—Panel Discussion at Priesthood Executives' School of San Mateo stake was led by Stake President William L. Stoker, right. Others, from left, are, James B. Jacobson, representing stake presidency; Floyd K. Bevan, High Priests; Raymond E. Lloyd, Seventies; Stanley D. Roberts, Elders; and Louis H. Osterloh, High Council.

Carving Backs Book Of Mormon

Do you ever look for some way to interest people in the Book of Mormon so that they will read the book?

The February Era, page 112 tells of a discovery supporting that sacred volume. This particular discovery is "the Lehi Tree of Life Stone," a carving on an ancient monument of Central America portraying the Book of Mormon prophet Lehi and his family seated around the Tree of Life; also the cherubim spoken of in Genesis and the Book of Mormon as guarding the Tree, as well as the "river of water,' the "rod of iron," and all the other features of Lehi's vision of the "Tree of Life," just as described in the Book of Mormon, I Nephi 8.

A complete interpretation of this sculpture has been published, including decipherment of hierogglyphs that have been found carved above two of the six persons seated about the Tree, recording their names. Two publications are available.

(1) Stela 5, Izapa, Chiapa, Mexico; a Major Archaeological Discovery of the New World. Detailed Commentary on the Carving by M. Wells Jakeman, Ph. D. The University Archaeological Siociety, BYU, Provo, Utah (special publication No. 2) Free to U. A. S. members; price to non-members $2.00.

(2) Also available a drawing reproduction of the carving, 4X5 feet (three-fourths actual size) on linen, with means for suspension and an explanatory leaflet. The University Archaeological Society (special publication No. 31). Discount price to U. S. A. members $15.00; price to non-members $20. Membership $3.00 per year.

Fine Arts Building To Be Largest On Campus of B.Y.U.

Word comes from the Brigham Young University that architects' plans are being prepared for a new Fine Arts building on the "Y" campus, a building that will be the largest of all BYU buildings and will house three arts departments now scattered about the campus. These three departments are those of Art, Music and Speech.

It would be really three buildings in one great structure. For instance the Art department will need exhibit and lecture rooms, 14 studios and class rooms for figure drawing, still life and portrait painting, landscape painting, print making, commercial art, also crafts laboratory, ceramics and plastic art laboratories, sculpture laboratory and photographic studio.

San Mateo Stake

Priesthood Leaders Are Told Problems

By Samuel W. Taylor

Priesthood leaders attended class in San Mateo Stake recently, with the opening of the Priesthood Executive School.

In attendance were: Stake Presidency, High Council, Presidency of High Priest Quorum, Presidency of 458th Quorum of 70, Presidencies of Elders Quorums, Stake Melchizedek Priesthood Committee, and secretaries of these organizations.

Originally scheduled for two evenings, the school was consolidated into one full evening of two and a half hours. And since part of the instruction was on how to conduct meetings, this one began and ended on schedule.

MAJOR PROBLEMS

President William L. Stoker opened the meeting with a discussion of three major problems facing Priesthood leaders:

1. A great many members of the Melchizedek Priesthood in this area are inactive.

2. We tend to forget that our welfare efforts are needed, because there is little poverty in this area.

3. We are not storing food and staying out of debt as we should.

"There never has been a time of greater need for organized Priesthood leadership," he said. The challenge was to become an expert in Church work.

LINES OF AUTHORITY

Edward L. Howard of the Stake Presidency outlined the lines of authority for every degree of the Priesthood to the First Presidency.

James B. Jacobson of the Stake Presidency gave requirements for the three most important meetings to a quorum presidency:

1. Key meeting is that of the presidency itself. It should be held on regular schedule and follow a written agenda.

2. Quorum standing committee meetings should be held each month. Here is where the real work of the quorum takes place.

3. Quorum meetings should start on time and get down to business. Quorum leaders should make work assignments not depending on who comes to meeting Sunday.

Wilbur E. Moulton, secretary of the Stake Melchizedek Priesthood Committee, outlined the correct method for compiling reports.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

Following this, there was a demonstration of the correct manner in which to conduct the various quorum meetings.

Morris H. Winward of the Melchizedek Priesthood Committee spoke on the characteristics of a successful teacher, improving instruction, teaching aids, collection of lesson materials, maintaining classroom discipline, and analyzing your effectiveness as a teacher.

The school concluded with a panel discussion, conducted by the stake president, questions from the floor being answered by a panel of representative priesthood executives—James B. Jacobson for the stake presidency, Floyd K. Bevan for the High Priests, Raymond E. Lloyd for the 458th Quorum of 70, Stanley D. Roberts for the Elders Quorums, and Louis H. Osterloh for the High Council.

The school was sponsored and prepared by the Stake Melchizedek Priesthood Committee, William L. Stoker, chairman, Louis H. Osterloh, Stanley S. Gibb, Burton K. Howard, Morris H. Winward, Clifford E. Warner, and Wilbur E. Moulton, secretary.

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Hayward Stake

Meeting for Fathers, Mothers At Center To Be Held March 5

By Nell Smith

Hayward Stake's first Quarterly Conference in 1960 promises to be one of the best. Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the First Council of Seventy, will be the representative from Salt Lake City. He will address the meetings scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6 in the Interstake Center.

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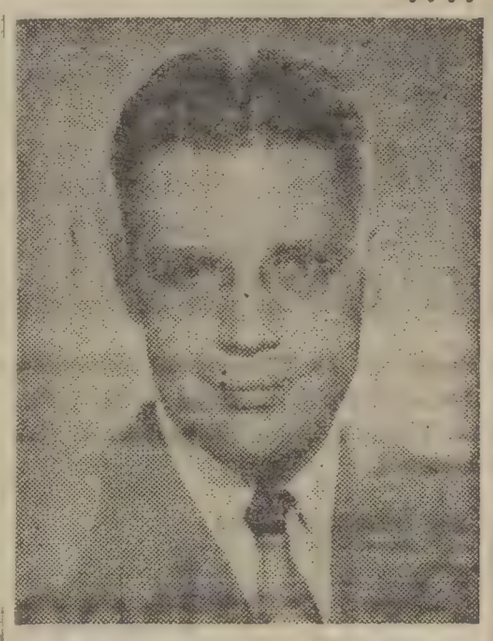
President Milton P. Ream announced a special meeting for mothers and fathers of the Stake to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday March 5. He asked that it be noted that this meeting will be conducted in the Interstake Center in order to accommodate the large crowd expected to be in attendance to hear a special message presented.



ELDER BRUCE R. McCONKIE

LEADERSHIP MEETING

Earlier in the evening, Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. the Stake leadership meeting will convene in the Center. Those who will attend are stake and ward presidencies, including clerks, and all Priesthood leaders. Because of the nature of the instruction to be given at this time, President Ream requests that all auxiliary presidencies and secretaries attend.

Sunday services will begin at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. at the Center. The afternoon session will be of particular importance to everyone but especially to the youth of the Church.

In the morning the congregation will have the opportunity of hearing, for the first time, the voices of all of the Primary children in the Stake from 7 to 12 years old. Sister Ruth Wilson will direct and Sister Carol Stewart will accompany this unusual chorus which no one can afford to miss.

Members should consult their ward bulletins or calendars for more complete information regarding Conference activities.

TWO CHANGES

Two major changes have been made in Hayward Stake auxiliaries.. Appreciation was expressed for the labors of Stake Sunday School superintendency Wayne McKinley, Herman Davis and Elwood Christensen, and for YMMIA superintendency Jack James, Lyman Hill and Ronald Aguirre, upon their release from office.

Appointed and sustained to lead the Stake Sunday School were Elder Douglas Pimentel with Elders Jack James and Fred Scouten as assistants. In the YMMIA Elder Lyman Hill was sustained as superintendent with Elder Ronald Aguirre as counselor.

Everything is in readiness for a very special "brunch-social" to honor the Hayward Stake Relief Society Visiting Teachers Corps, according to Stake President Vera Crockett. The annual event has been set up to an earlier date, Friday, March 25, at 10 a.m. in the Hayward Chapel, 24000 Second street.

Highlight of the affair will be the presentation of three Visiting Teachers who are, oldest in point of years, oldest in point of service and the youngest in age. Sister Hertha Tanner has been commissioned to arrange th' part of the program.

The movie "Unto the Least of These" will be shown and many who have seen this picture recommend it highly. Sister Elaine Briggs will offer a foreward to the film and Sister Elaine Roma will entertain vocally.

Sister Dorothy Williams, president of Hayward Second Ward Relief Society, will direct her members in the preparation and serving of the brunch. Elder Andrew L. Gardner, Stake High Councilman advisor to the Relief Society, has been invited to attend.

Sister Crockett announced that the Stake board is now complete with Counselors Dorothy Brown and Eva Newton. Secretary-Treasurer, Gwen Webb, and Department Leaders Sue Hickenlooper, Delia Bates, Aura Kirk, Marie Lindsay, Ada Stokes, Hertha Tanner, Hanna Angeli and Pearl Meine.

FASHION SHOW

Primary officers and teachers of the San Lorenzo Second ward are all of a-twitter discussing the plans for a sure-fire harbinger of Spring, a fashion show, with a Paris theme, too!

President Lois Debenham has named Counselor Renee Taylor as general chairman of the big show but of course Counselor LaRue Meine and the teachers are contributing their bit. Chairman Taylor displayed her confidence in the success of the affair by securing the use of the Interstake Center for the showing.

Home grown models will wear the latest spring fashions, through the courtesy of Macy's department store, on Saturday, April 9, at 2 p.m. in the aforementioned Stake Center. A special inducement has been offered to members of other wards to purchase tickets from their Primary workers by allowing the ward to keep fifty cents of the dollar and a half cost of the tickets.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS . . . planning a party to honor Hayward Stake Relief Society visiting teachers. Stake President Vera Crockett, standing right, happily approves the program outlined by Counselor Eva Newton, seated, while Counselor Dorothy Brown kibitzes.—Photo by Chuck Ruiz.

Rodeo Ward

Piggy Banks Objects Of Fund Raids

By Emily Lidtka

The past month has found some members so imbued with the desire to start the Rodeo Ward Chapel that they are literally raiding their piggy banks, emptying their purses and depleting their bank accounts. Bishop Ogden told the ward members of the sacrifices some families are making. He hopes this enthusiasm will spread throughout the ward.

The ward teachers really knuckled down this month and brought us from sixth to second place in the stake, with the Rodeo-Pinole-Crockett district getting 100 per cent under the supervision of Del Lidtka.

Judging from the number of babies blessed this month, Rodeo Ward is heeding the commandment to multiply and replenish the earth. Newly born babies are a girl to the Milt Kelseys and a son Lyle Thomas, to Ralph and Monaloa Woods. Those blessed were Gregory Allen, son of Ferman and Darlene Williams; Robert Don, son of Don and Shirley Baker; Terry James, son of Allan and Carmen Tuttle; Kay Calvin, son of David and Delpha Pritchard; and Shirley Arlene, daughter of Vernon and Eva Curtis.. Other Curtis children blessed are J. R., Rebecca Ann, James Colin, and Mischele Rose. Their son, Robert Lynn, was baptized and confirmed as was Tommy Dale Hamblin and Dannielle Lou Lovall.

Pvt. E-1 Jim Becker was home for a few days from Fort Ord. He was sustained a Teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood with Lon Byars, Thomas Redman and Dan Rudd.

The Stake Missionaries have gained another stalwart teacher in Elder Richard Hess. We now have five full time Stake Missionaries from our ward.

Bervene Pohlman, engineer on the tug "Sea Prince," took reporters, TV men and photographers to the wine tanker, Angelo Petri, when it was flooded outside the Golden Gate in early February. He tells of the thrills and excitement he experienced the many hours the Sea Prince was "standing by" in storm tossed waters whose waves were 40 feet high.

MISS DEANNA DORINS

Balboa Ward

Dorius-Wright Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon F. Dorius of Daly City, California and members of Balboa Ward announced the engagement of their daughter Deanna to Anthony Lawrence Wright, a member of San Francisco's Mission Ward.

Deanna was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Brigham Young University. Anthony is a graduate of Lick-Wilmerding School and has been majoring in business at San Francisco State College. He is leaving for the Argentine Mission March 15th.

The couple plan to be married in the Salt Lake Temple immediately following his return from the Mission Field.

San Leandro Second

58th Wedding Anniversary

By Charlene Hathaway

Brother and Sister Thomas Phillips of 76 Georgia Way, San Leandro, members of San Leandro Second Ward, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on Feb. 5.

Married in the Salt Lake Temple by John R. Winder, they have six living children. They are Alta Woodfield, San Francisco; Nona Borges, Orinda; Leo T. Phillips, Boise, Idaho; Wendell R. Phillips, San Leandro, and Edward LaVern Phillips, Sacramento.

The ward Sunday School superintendency has been reorganized since Brother Painter moved away. Herman Davis is the new superintendent, with Brothers Earl G. Row and Merlin Hathaway remaining as his assistants.

Henry Winter and Maataua "Rocky" Paialii recently were ordained elders.

Shirley Jean Irwin became the bride of Charles Luther Young Friday, Feb. 19 in ceremonies held in San Leandro.

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University Ward

New Building, Graduations, Engagements

By Anna Bushman

1960 has begun as another big year for University Ward and its members. At the first of the year we moved into our new building. We are grateful for it and for the many conveniences with which it provides us. We now have plenty of room and beautiful facilities to care for the spiritual and social needs of our 219 members.

Our first ward play was presented by the MIA on Tuesday evening, February 23. It is "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," a one act play by Thornton Wilder. It was directed by Dick Peppin. His assistant is Winifred Banks. Leading parts were taken by Beppie Ann Duker, Shari Evans, Jeanne Reiche, Bob Wilson, Dave Pack, and Kingsley Fife. Beppie Ann Duker is drama director. The play will be presented again on March 9 as part of the Stake Competition at the Interstake Center.

SOME GRADUATES

This semester several of our members graduated from Cal.

Judith O'Dell received her bachelor's degree in Art History. At present she is doing her practice teaching in the 3rd Grade at Cragmont School in Berkeley. She plans to spend this summer traveling in Europe.

David Peterson received his degree in Business Administration. He has accepted a position as a trainee for IBM in San Francisco. co.

J. Bonner Ritchie, second counselor in our Bishopric, received his degree in Industrial Relations. He also received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army. He and his wife Dolores, who is a counselor in our Relief Society, will move to Aberdeen, Maryland. On March 28 Bonner will enter an officers specialty school at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

WEDDING YEAR

1960 promises to be a record year for engagements and weddings in our ward.

Mary Stott and Robert Criger were married on Dec. 28, in the Logan Temple. They are now living in Oakland.

Ora Iverson and Andrew Eldredge were married on Jan. 16 in the Logan Temple. They have made their home in Hayward.

Ora was a teacher in our Relief Society and Mary is one of the counselors. There is an interesting connection between these two weddings. Mary and Ora were roomates and so were Bob and Andy.

On Jan. 30, Sunya Evans and Keith Weaver became engaged. Sunya has been active in musical activities in our ward, and previously at BYU. Keith has received his MA in Political Psychology from Cal. They plan to be married sometime next year.

Also recently engaged are Renee Hunt and Ralph Holding. Renee is president of Omega chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma and Ralph is stationed at Fort Baker. This summer he will play professional baseball. After their wedding this fall, they will both attend school.

JUNE WEDDING

Shirley Johnson and Vance B. Haskelley announced their engagement on Feb. 12 at the Walnut Creek Stake Sweetheart Ball. The will be married in June in the Los Angeles temple and plan to make their home in Berkeley.

At the New Years Eve Dance, Kathleen McDonald and Bartell Cardon announced their engagement. Kathleen was a counselor in our MIA for some time. Bartell is from Oakland and is a senior at BYU. He is first counselor in the Bishopric of one of the wards there. They will be married in the Los Angeles Temple, then spend the summer in the Bay Area. Next fall they will return to BYU where both will resume their studies.

LONG-TIME ROMANCE

Carol Nielson and Raymond Stein also announced their engagement at the New Years Dance. They started going together in high school, so this is a romance of long standing. In June they will both graduate from Cal. Carol will receive her degree in public health and Ray, in accounting. Ray is treasurer for Alpha chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma. They will be married next summer or fall.

Jeanne Reiche and Carmen H. Davis announced their engagement on Friday, Jan. 29, at the Institute. Jeanne is a senior at Cal. She is also president of our YWMIA. Carmen returned from the Brazilian Mission early in December. They will be married sometime in June. Next fall they will both go to school.

Palo Alto Stake

L.D.S. Stanford Students Solve Vexing Problem

By Gay Taylor

Leap Year provided a temporary solution to the most pressing problem of the Deseret Club of Stanford recently.

That problem can be stated in one word—men.

But with Leap Year the manpower shortage was neatly solved with what was called an "Orderville Party." Each man escorted—or was, more exactly, escorted by—two or more girls. Since you couldn't call such arrivals couples they were, for the evening, called "families."

There was an art contest, each family competing with a mural.

TREASURE HUNT

Families competed in a treasure hunt.

Folk dancing saw men paired off with two girls.

However, for pizza, punch and cookies, everyone was on his own. Eating is an individual affair.

The evening ended with folk songs to the accompaniment of Grant Sypers' guitar.

The Deseret Club had 120 people attending its opening dinner in October, according to its president, Paul G. Salisbury. They meet each Monday evening at Stanford for firesides.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Social events include dances, beach parties, and Sunday morning testimonial breakfasts. A ski trip is now being planned. Salisbury explained that the group was not restricted to Stanford students, but welcomed unmarried young people who were looking for friendship and a good time.

Vice president of the club is Bog Paugh, and Shirley Sonne is secretary.

"MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE"—Competition for men was keen at the Leap Year party of the Deseret Club of Stanford University. Vying for the next dance with Paul Salisbury are Nelani Midgley, Ida Smith and Linda Colette Thomas, Mary Jonsson and Dixie Jones.

Los Altos Ward

Bulletin Gives Aid To Missionaries of Stake

Sacrament meeting of the Los Altos Ward, on Jan. 10, was highlighted by talks on stake missionary activities and by the distribution of a missionary supplement to the usual printed bulletin of Sunday services and announcements. For the information of the congregation, the supplement contained the names and telephone numbers of the ward's stake missionaries. In addition it provided space for the name and address of a prospective convert who might be a member's neighbor or friend. Each member of the congregation received such a supplement.

The Los Altos Ward's current stake missionaries are: Lillie Anderson, Kenneth Boyer, Leo Folsom, Reed Francis, Alice Malin, Gordon Malin, Emil Malmberg, June Robertson, Hazel Speckman, Leon Wheatley, and Stan Bohne (on leave of absence).

June Robertson discussed various aspects of the work and its results from a missionary's point of view and cited supporting Biblical references. Reed Francis then dealt with the qualifications and training of missionaries from the viewpoint of a supervisor. He mentioned true missionary zeal as a basis for effectiveness in presenting the gospel, adding that "you don't necessarily have to be a college graduate." The value of the referral system, as contrasted with house-to-house calls, received emphasis as a means of making best use of missionaries' time and effort.

San Mateo Stake

Rain Fails To Dampen Stake Center Project

Progress is being made on the $65,000 addition to the San Mateo Stake Center despite the rains. According to Bishop Worth W. Daniels of San Mateo Second Ward, in charge of the project, the new portion will be ready for occupancy by the time the winter rains cease.

Meanwhile, there is mud. Diggers working in the wet adobe find that the shovel goes with the ball of mud stuck to it, and sometimes the man goes with the shovel. One worker is reported to have stayed all night, not from zeal but because he couldn't get un-stuck. Unfortunately, the classic test for adobe, to see if a span of mules can be cussed through it, is impossible because of a shortage of mules, and, at the Stake Center, a shortage of cussing.

The new addition will be a two-story structure of 4,000 square feet of floor space. The lower floor will contain a baptismal font and chapel, plus dressing rooms. It is planned to continue using this font when a new stake center is constructed.

The upper floor will have a high Council office, a Stake Presidency office, two classrooms, a bishop's office and a stake clerk's office.

In addition, the foyer is being enlarged.

Architect is Earl John Taylor of Sacramento.

The permanent working crew consists of four men who work for wages, and all the donated help that can be had. The hourly wage, curiously, seems to hold more attraction than treasures in heaven, but when the sun shines it warms the spirit as well as dries the adobe, and then work hums.

BYU To Offer Tour of Russia

A tour of Russia and two special residence programs in Mexico and in France for B.Y.U. students are announced by the "Y's" travel studies office for 1960.

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Dennis Lauper is shown with some of the books in the new genealogical library at the Interstake Center in Oakland.

New Genealogical Library Now Established at Center

By Elder Edwin E. Maughan

"Full Speed Ahead" typifies the progress of the newest facility to be developed at the Inter-Stake Center in Oakland. The "Genalogical Research Library" is now a reality.

Under the supervision of the Stake Genealogical chairmen of the three East Bay stakes, the Central Library Board of Directors has been established. Elder Calvin D. Wood of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Genealogical Committee has been elected chairman of the board, with Sister Bernice E. McIntyre as secretary. Other members of the board are: Sister Mable Jensen and Elder Robert C. Bigelow from the Walnut Creek Stake; Elders Edwin B. Maughan and Robert Rolland Smith from the Hayward Stake; and Elder Louis L. Johnson, Jr., from the Oakland-Berkeley Stake. It is hoped that other stakes in the area will want to participate in establishing this library.

For the past several months, the spacious multi-purpose room in the downstairs section of the Inter-Stake Center has been remodeled for use as a library under the direction of Brother Louis Johnson. Twelve mobile cabinets and nearly 500 feet of adjustable shelving have been constructed. The entire library materials and equipment can be moved to a permanent storage section. The total working space exceeds 3000 square feet.

300 VOLUMES

Already nearly 300 volumes of research have been donated and purchased, and prospects point toward the acquisition of thousands more. With the assistance of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Presidency, 97 volumes of Lancashire Parish registers have been purchased. Sister Mary B. Russell of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake has donated 35 volumes of Bedfordshire Parish registers. In addition, numerous family collections, some microfilm, and standard genealogical research aids have been donated. Donations have also been received from the Hayward and Walnut Creek Stakes.

It is intended that this library will serve as a permanent home for any genealogical material which interested patrons may wish to contribute. Each book donated will be inscribed with the donor's name, and will be catalogued with the same system which is in use at the library of the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City. Anyone having genealogical materials which they would like to contribute to the library may do so by contacting any member of the library board.

READY SOON

Although the opening date has not been set, it is hoped that the coming Genealogical Convention on March 27 will find the library ready for operation. The board anticipates having a regular library schedule with emphasis on evening hours and a full-time librarian for research assistance.

The board plans to have in the library the following tools to aid the people of this area: a microfilm reading machine (they have one now on temporary loan); a long carriage typewriter; copying machines; a camera for photocopying and any other aids that may prove to be of real service.

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Double Troth Revealed At Dinner Party

By Anna Bushman

The engagements of Annette Belcher to Clyde Harris and Helen Swan to Dean Madsen were announced Feb. 20, at a dinner given by Laureen Seegmiller, Louise Weeks, and Naomi Wilson. Friends of both couples were present.

Annette is a member of the stake Junior Sunday School Board and Clyde is a teacher in the MIA and Teacher's Advisor in Oakland Third Ward. They will be married in the Salt Lake Temple May 18, and will live in Oakland.

Helen is also a Stake Junior Sunday School Board member. Dean is attending the University of California. He is the Superintendent of Claremont Ward MIA. They will be married in June in the Salt Lake Temple and will live here next year while Dean finishes school.

Danville Branch

(Continued from Page 1)

tables, while all ward members will have a fine social evening together.

Good news comes from our missionary Russell Muir who has been made a traveling elder and will go to all districts in the mission. He has been on his mission to Finland eleven months. He is the son of Joseph and Virginia Muir. Gordon Mauss, son of Patriarch Vinal G. and Ethel Mauss, and brother to Armand of our bishopric, had a farewell testimonial Feb. 28, before leaving for the New England mission.

The climax of the stake Sweetheart Ball for members of our ward was the announcement of the engagement of Shirley Johnson, to Vance Roskelley of Concord Second, son of Wanda Roskelley. Shirley had received her ring that night inside a valentine. They are planning a temple marriage in June. Vance has spent some time in the Navy. Shirley filled a mission in the West Central States Mission.

Temple Trip

A ward excursion by bus to the Los Angeles Temple was made Jan. 30, with the following people going: Max and Elaine Beck, Stirling and Donna Bench, Bishop Bickley, Frank and Ione Brown, Bill Butler, Tony and Grace Clark, Lynn and Mary Jean Davis, Charles and Helen Finnell, Eller Hadlock, Ken and Margaret Krey, Vaughn and Lona May Lauritzen, Armand Mauss, Jim Osborn, Myrtle Osborn, Edward Pyle, Ray and Cynthia Pearson, Ralph and Edna Smith, Glenn and Anna Lea Spencer.

Members of the Mutual are practicing for the Stake Music Festival April 6, and making plans to go to Salt Lake City later. It is likely that all stake participants will be eligible for such a trip. Dorothea Marker, who has had an interest in Beehive has transferred to that work as replacement for Corry Snel who had to be released. The Mia Maids are meeting in one class now although it is a large group. Ronald Green represented our ward in the Stake Speech Festival held the evening session of Stake Conference and received a superior rating, the highest possible rating.

Beatrice Lloyd of Berkeley Second Ward and Anna Lea Spencer's mother, gave a millinery demonstration at Relief Society and made everyone "hat hungry." She had all types of hats so no one could say they couldn't wear a hat and disproved this old excuse by fitting them becomingly. Fern Pike is the new literature teacher in place of Ruth Coffee of the Danville Branch.

San Francisco Stake

Research Needed In Genealogy

By Echo May

A Genealogical Conference, with Brother Joseph Greenland in charge was held Jan. 30, at the San Francisco Stake House. Brother Hunter was acting chorister with Karen Murdock at the piano. The Murdocks sang "The morning breaks, the shadows flee," accompanied by Sister Erickson. William F. Erdman wrote a special poem concerning the far-reaching power of research which was sung by Robert L. Griffith, to the tune of "Oh, My Father."

The chairman and his assistants gave their testimonies and urged a greater awakening of the people to the responsibility of research work. Brother M. Dale Ensign, of the stake presidency, emphasized the fact that announcements from the stand will not draw people together to work in Genealogy, but the personal touch will.

A new program is being instituted in San Francisco Stake. A couple, husband and wife, are being chosen from each ward, to make contact with all new converts and introduce them to the auxiliaries of the Ward, to the Bishopric, and extend to them the hand of fellowship and welcome them in every way to the program of the Church, assisting them into the full strength of activity.

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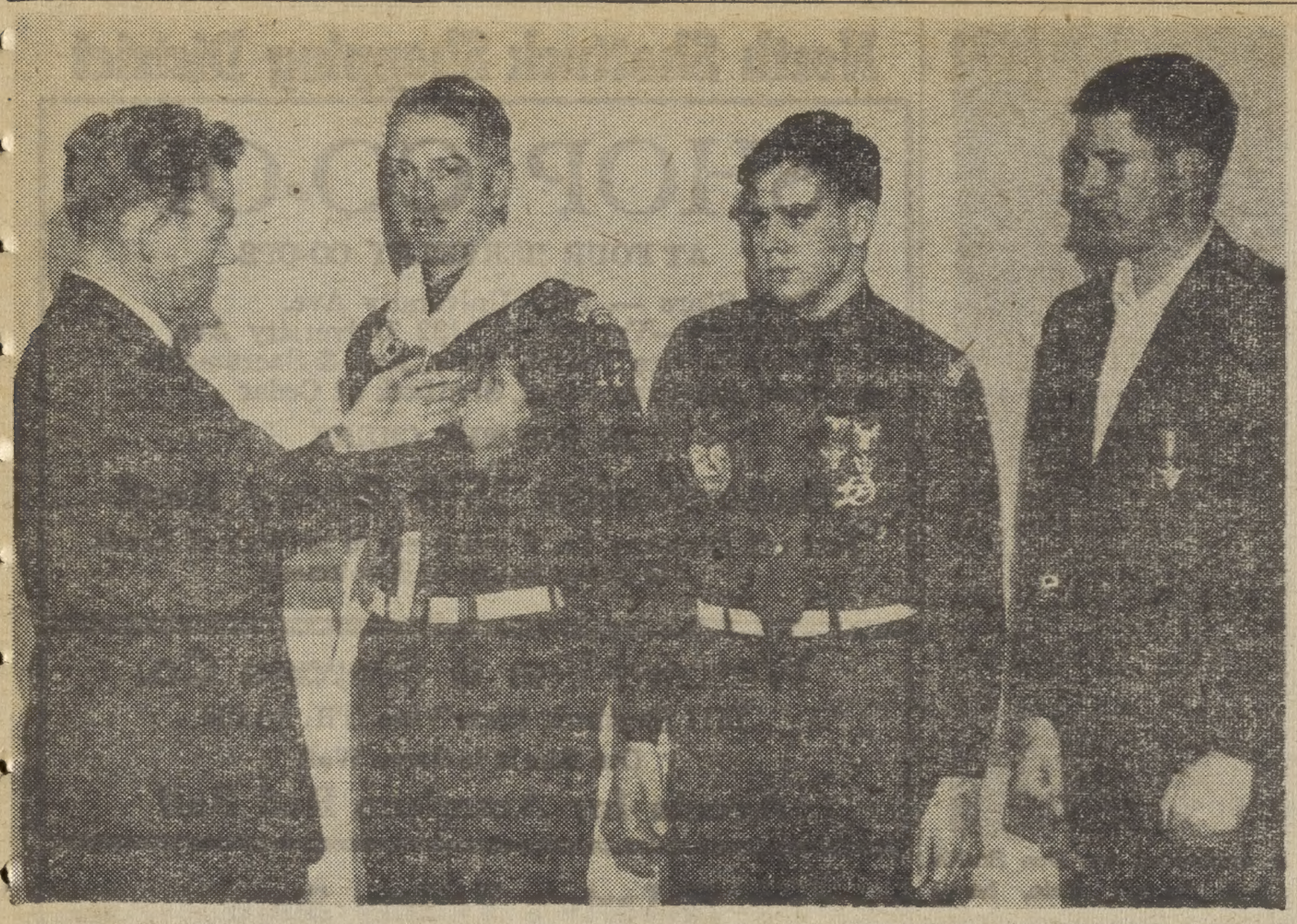

DUTY TO GOD awards were presented by Bishop John G. Weaver to three members of Redwood City ward's Explorer Post 127 at a recent Court of Honor. Young men are Gary Howard, Phil Bowman, and Paul Marshall.

Redwood City

3 Duty to God Awards Given

Three Duty to God awards were presented to young men of Explorer Post 127 at a Court of Honor held in the Redwood City ward chapel January 31.

Receiving the award were Gary Howard, Phil Bowman and Paul Marshall.

In the history of Redwood City ward, only one other young man has received this award, which requires a four-year record in both Scouting and Church activity.

Other awards were as follows:

Star Scout, Warren Meier.

First Class: Doug Alsop, Claude Butler, Allen Whitcomb, Mark Sorenson.

Second Class: Dave Elliott, Harold Farnsworth, Bruce Hills, Ronad West, Jordan Williams.

Merit Badges: Warren Meier, Claude Butler, Mark Sorenson, Harvey West, Allen Whitcomb.

Appreciation Awards were presented to Cubmaster Melton Johnson, Guide Scout Leader Ken Wallace Scoutmaster Cliff Ashby, Assistant Scoutmaster Dale Kelsey, and Explorer Post Advisor Evan Marshall.

The troop committee in charge of scouting activities for the ward is composed of Donald Baker, Elwin Elliott, Willard Butler, Willard Rhoades, Hal Farnsworth, and Harvey West, chairman.

Los Altos Ward

Ward's Strength Based on Family

The effectiveness of a Latter-day Saint ward depends mainly on the loyalty, activity, and support given by its family units rather than on the bishopric or a few other officers and teachers.

This viewpoint was advanced at a recent priesthood meeting in the Los Altos Ward by LeRoy Kratzer, first counselor in the bishopric. The occasion yas a report on ward teaching covering the last month in 1959, during which very few of the several hundred homes in the ward were missed, notwithstanding the holidays.

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This Utah raised Latter-day Saint, son of the late Professor Guy Wilson of the B.Y.U. will take to his new position on July 1, a distinguished record of scholarly achievement. Born in Colonia Juarez, Mexico, he received his first college degree from the Brigham Young University. Subsequently degrees have been awarded by the University of London and the University of Chicago.

Nora Latimer Dies in Utah

Many Oaklanders among the Saints will recall James T. and Nora Latimer who were in charge of the Welfare House on Gould Street, Oakland, in the Early 1940's.

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PETE DEMOTO, co-captain of the University of California football team, is applauded by Dee Smith, chairman of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Aaronic Priesthood Committee and Zendell Hale, Stake YMMIA Assistant Superintendent at a recent joint Aaronic Priesthood and Scout Recognition dinner. Demoto inspired the crowd of over 250 boys with his analogy of football teamwork to his conversion to Christianity. The members of the committee planning the event were: M. Dee Smith, chairman, Zendell Hale, Phil Squires, Leo Gill, Owen Quinton, Jack Evans, George Badouin and Doug Paulson.

Berkeley First Ward

Big Crowd Honors Retiring Ward Bishopric

By Dixie Wood

Attendance was near capacity at the Berkeley First Ward testimonial Feb. 14 honoring the outgoing bishopric, Bishop Leland J. Fife, Counselors Mack E. Hughes and Carl E. Johnson; Ward Clerk D. Emerton Williams and Assistant Ward Clerk Russell Horiuchi.

Margaret Fife, representing the wives of the retiring bishopric; Cornell Jarman, bishop of the ward before Bishop Fife became bishop, and George Hall, who served with Brother Fife as counselor to Bishop Jarman, were principal speakers.

Guest speakers included President O. Leslie Stone and Counselors Elmo Smith and Paul Summerhays of the Stake Presidency.

Musical numbers were presented by Mary Russell Burton and Patricia Russell Moore, sisters, who played an organ-piano duet, and Eugene Kregg, who sang a bass solo, accompanied by Calvin Wood. Bishop James Sabine presented to each member of the retiring bishopric, a combination Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price, as a token of appreciation from the ward. A reception was held after the testimonial. Special guests in attendance, in addition to the Stake Presidency and George Hall, were Sisters Stone, Smith and Summerhays, wives of the Stake Presidency, and Mardell Hall, wife of George Hall.

COURT OF HONOR

At a Court of Honor held on Feb. 7, three members of the ward received their Eagle scout awards. They were Tom Fife, son of Leland J. and Margaret Fife; Jim Gardner, son of Reed S. and Allie D. Gardner; and Harry Johnson, son of J. Edward and LaVon B. Johnson. (He is the fourth son of the Johnsons to receive the rank of Eagle.)

Receiving merit badges at the same meeting, were Kim Mahoney, David Williams, and Robert Basinger, Scouts; and Jim Arnold, Steve Bailey and Buckley Rose, Explorers. At that time, each of the groups rededicated itself to the aims of scouting. This year commemorates the 50th anniversary of scouting in the United States.

Accompanying a group of 17 scouts and explorers on their recent snow trip to Camp Bray, Mt. Diablo Council Winter Camp, were Lynn Mahoney and Gordon Rose, group leaders. The boys spent Saturday skiing and enjoying other recreational activities. On Sunday, a regular Priesthood an Sacrament meeting were held, with Art Wood, representing the bishopric, presiding, and with members of the group participating as speakers.

Congratulations are due the Junior Basketball Team and their Coach, Bill Radcliffe, who went as far as runner-up in the stake.

SPECIAL FIRESIDES

Special firesides which are currently being held for the Explorer Mia Maid and Laurel-Ensign groups have been successful and well attended. At the firesides, recordings of talks on eternal marriage, given by General Authorities of the Church, have been presented, and stimulating discussions held afterwards.

At a cottage meeting held in the home of Bishop Sabine this month, Steve Bailey, Jim Gardner, and Paul Glenn presented talks for individual awards. Norma Hadley, who is on the Stake Board Laurel Advisory Committee, was recently elected president of the Honor Society at Albany High School. She is also assistant Editor of the school newspaper.

RECEPTION GIVEN

Delton G. Bramwell, Superintendent of the Sunday School, and his wife, held a lovely reception in their home on Feb. 7, for approximately 86 workers of the Sunday School. Special guests were members of the outgoing bishopric and their wives, and the newly appointed bishopric.

On February 19, the MIA gave a valentine to the ward in the form of a dance, "Caprice Crimson," featuring the orchestra of Bill Owens. Decorations carried out the theme of the dance, with crimson and white streamers flowing from the ceiling lights, and a white tree in the center of the dance floor, decorated with large crimson and white balloon bulbs. A delightful floorshow consisted of a vocal duet by Joycelyn Kingdon and Carol Nicolaysen, who sang, "All the Things You Are," accompanied by Rochelle Hilton; a pantomime of the "Chipmunk Song" by Janet Williams, Frances King, Karen Linschoten, Ron Bodouin and Dave Williams; and a dance by Robin King, Jean Allen, Cathy Fife, Margaret Eyring, Steve Jacobs, Mark Mills, Kim Mahoney and Richard Hart.

Refreshments were rolled sandwiches, cookies and crimson fruit punch.

The dance program featured one of the dance sets as a "Mothers and Sons, Dads and Daughters" dance. "Dad of the Evening" was Bishop Sabine, who danced the set not only with his own daughter, but with two of her friends, also (all at the same time!)

General chairman of the event was Janet Clyde, with helpers Joy Owen and Don Jensen in charge of the floorshow, Louise Peterson, decorations; LaVon Eyring, refreshments, and Joe Kestner, master of ceremonies.

NEW ARRIVALS

Proud parents of an 8 lb., 1 oz. "lungster," whose natal day is Feb. 6, are Spencer J. and Shirley H. Palmer. They have chosen the name Dwight Curtis.

Good news to the Ward is word of the birth of a son, John Alvin, on Feb. 1, to Don and Margie Martindale, former members of the First Ward. John weighed 7 lb., 11 oz., at birth.

Visiting the ward from Logan, Utah recently, was Bevan Ott,former ward member, who received his Ph. D. in chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley campus, in 1959. Bevan is now teaching at Utah State University at Logan.

On March 15, the Relief Society will celebrate its birthday with a party, consisting of a program and luncheon. All Relief Society members are invited and urged to attend.

For more complete coverage of Ward events for the Messenger, the cooperation of the Ward members is deeply appreciated.

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Berkeley Second Ward

William Franz, Kenneth Fullmer Receive Eagle Scout Awards

By Lettie Hale.

William B. Franz and Kenneth Fullmer received their Eagle badges in an impressive ceremony conducted by Victor Lindblad in the Berkeley Second Ward Scout Week Program. Elder Lindblad, who received nationwide recognition as an outstanding Scout executive gave the new Eagles their special charge and challenged them to assume the leadership demonstrated by Eagle Scouts throughout America. He urged that service to others and particularly to younger boys in Scouting should be their method of showing appreciation for the help they received from leaders and others in achieving this highest rank of scouting.

Dr. Ray Knight, grandfather of Kenneth, veteran scouter and for many years Scoutmaster of the Berkeley Ward troop, pinned the badge on Kenneth, and John Franz, Post Committee Chairman presented his son with the award. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fullmer.

Assisting in the award ceremonies were Ray Balmforth, assistant Scout executive of Mt. Diablo Council, Robert Johnson former Scoutmaster, and Eagle scouts Loren Thompson, David Ream, John B. Franz, Jr., and David Cain.

After receiving their awards, the new Eagles presented their mothers with Eagle mothers' pins.

OTHER AWARDS

Robert Olson, became a Life Scout, Bruce Ricks received his Star Scout award, and several boys received merit badges in the joint award court and commemorative program celebrating the golden anniversary of scouting in America. William Cain is scoutmaster, and Jay Wright, committee chairman of Troop 38. John Franz is post 88 chairman and the new Explorer leader is Brandt Brooksby, a new member of the ward from Arizona, who has had considerable scouting experience. Dr. Marc Ricks is cubmaster and Don Pack, chairman of Pack 95.

Elder Wesley Turner, Jr. has returned from two and a half years in the French mission. He reports the work is progressing fairly well but that there is much turmoil politically and France is suffering from moral decay. Elder Turner entered his mission from Portland, Oregon, but his parents moved to Berkeley a few months later. Elder Turner will be ward Ensign leader in the M.I.A.

Dee Lloyd graduated midyear from Berkeley High School and is working now in preparation for entering BYU in the fall. Dee has been a member of the Honor Society, C.S.F., worked actively on the school newspaper editorial staff, and served on the graduation and Baccalaureate Service committees. She has sung with a school trio and participated with the choir in the opening ceremonies at the Oylmpics in Squaw Valley.

NEW LEADERS

Newly appointed leaders in the Y.W.M.I.A. are Jeanne Wright, secretary, Naomi Layton, speech director, and Sharon Layton, first year Beehive leader.

A real fun evening was spent at the Ward Sweetheart Ball sponsored by the MIA. Beautiful decorations for the Ball were prepared under the direction of Ellie Hammond, YWMIA Counselor. Cookies and punch were served and the music was furnished by Bill Owens's orchestra.

Bishop Myron Gleason of the Murray eighth ward has been visiting here with his parents. His father, James B. Gleason, has been quite ill.

Sunday evening service on March will be presented by the Relief Society under the direction of President Sally Olson. The Relief Society will celebrate its birthday on Thursday, March 17, with a program and luncheon.

WEEKEND IN SNOW

Twenty-Eight Scouts, Explorers and leaders from the ward enjoyed a weekend in the snow at Boy Scout Camp Bray in the high Sierras. Some little excitement was created when a couple of the boys did not return from a hike up the mountain and search parties were sent out with flares, horns, and spotlights. The cold, hungry, frightened boys were located bestrayed by misjudging the location of the camp on the ownhill journey in the darkness.

Recuperating after trips to the hospital are Marilla Bodily and Ruth Johnson. Both are reported doing nicely.

Margaret Owens will host the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers at their March 14 meeting at her home, 405 Seaview Drive. Sally Olson will be co-hostess.

LEADING ROLE

Nancy Bagness will play the leading role of Dorie Dee in the El Cerrito High School production of the operetta "Lowland Sea." Nancy is a senior and has been active in music circles at El Cerrito throughout her high school years. The operetta will be presented Feb. 25 and 26 and Nancy will sing the leading part on the 26th.

Bob and Ellie Hammond entertained the ward basketball players and their parents at a dinner party held at the Rod and Gun Club of Standard Oil. After the dinner the young athletes displayed their prowess at bowling, volley ball, table tennis and other activities in the club gym.

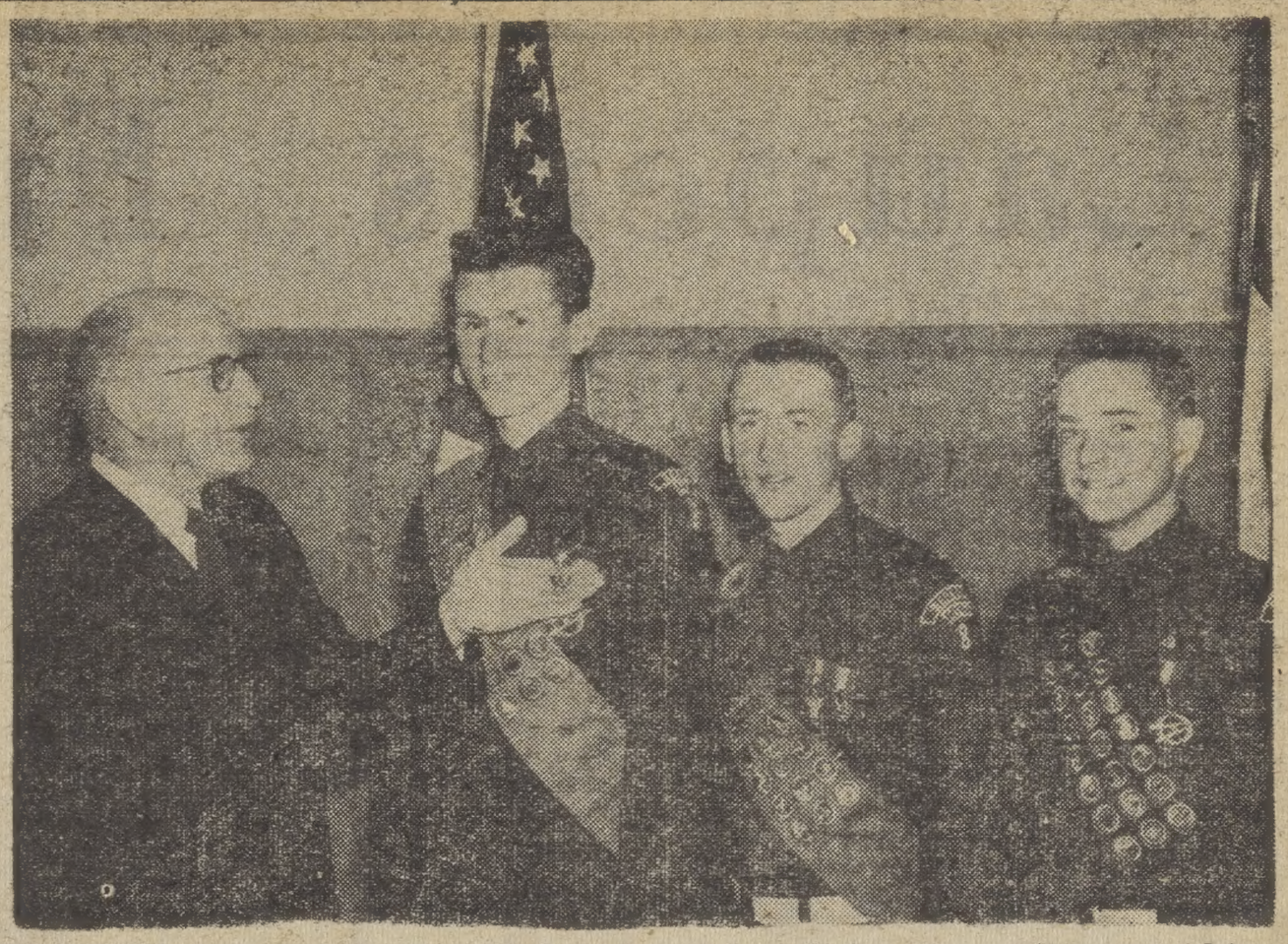
Being a high school student body president is becoming almost commonplace among the priests of Berkeley Second Ward. Larry Gilbert, past president of the Seminary class, has been elected student body president at Albany High School, Brooke Derr, immediate past student body president of El Cerrito High School has just been elected vice president for the spring semester.

WORD FROM MISSION

Elder David Owens, son of Bishop and Mrs. Richard W. Owens, sends greetings to his friends and wishes to express his appreciation to all who remembered him at Christmas time. He is enjoying his missionary work to the fullest and is now serving in the same district with Elder Ed Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Corbett, also of this ward.

Blessed in Sacrament meeting Feb. 7, was Burton Bryan Gardner, son of Rex and Janice Gardner, who was blessed by his father Rex, assisted by his grandfather Leon D. Gardner of Honeyville, Utah and uncles John Franz and Reese Burton. Stephen David Ricks was confirmed by his father Marc Ricks. Kathleen Griffin and Leslie D. Cockayne were confirmed by Mr. Cockayne.

Seminary students from Berkeley Second Ward are making an all out effort to raise $1,000 for their Easter vacation trip to the Los Angeles Temple, according to Grant Cluff, seminary teacher. Candy and donut sales, movies and other projects are being carried out in the drive for funds. Wholehearted support is needed from the ward for the temple trip to become a reality.



EAGLE SCOUTS of the Berkeley First Ward are inspected by Gordon Rose, explorer post advisor. The boys are, from left, Harry Johnson Tome Fife, and Jim Gardner. (See story, page 18).

Bay Ward

Many Changes in Leadership Made Since First of Year

By Grace J. Kelly

"Thanks for a job well done" seems hardly enough when outstanding work is done by leaders but things change and people move on. Since the beginning of this year Bay Ward has almost taken on a new face in its departments. The following changes were made:

Sunday School—Released: Robert Dee, superintendent; Morris Gardner, first counselor; Eldaine Judson and Nina Babcock, Junior Sunday School teachers, and Grace Kelly, librarian.

Those sustained were Morris Gardner, superintendent; Walt Wunderlick, first counselor; Julia Carter, Junior Sunday School Coordinator; LaRae Korth, chorister for J.S.S. and Kay Johnson and Grace Kelly, J.S.S. teachers.

Primary—Sustained: Alice Rowe and Mildred Spencer.

Relief Society — Released Shirlene Hickcock, second counselor; Marian Smith, chorister; Irene Terry, magazine representative.

Sustained: Ada Newman, second counselor; Irene Terry, chorister and Chloe Koldewyn, magazine representative.

M.I.A. — Released: Steve Van Blankenstein, superintendent; Eddy Krieger, chorister, and Carol Erickson, organist.

Sustained: Vern Snow, superintendent; Patricia Grover, drama director; Yvonne Breillat dance director; Patricia Nelson, organist; Dorothy Howath, chorister, and Mary Ellen Stoneking, sports director; Brother and Sister Walt Carter, teachers for young married group.

Thanks to the efforts of Bay Ward's Mutual, a new trend in music is offered at the Stake dances each Saturday night. It is in conjunction with the stake's policy of improving dances. The stake has announced a few changes in the proceedings of these dances. The girls are to wear full skirts and heels and the boys coats and ties.

Many persons attending these dances are non-L.D.S. In order to maintain order and high stanndards the wards will issue a "budget card" to all its members and "guest cards" for their friends. These cards can be obtained by contacting the Bishopric. The budget card is good for one year; the guest card is good for one time.

All were asked at the dance, February 6, to help maintain these standards.

At the Bay Ward-sponsored dances in February, the music was popular and was taped. Refreshments were served, and the entertainment was provided under the direction of Eddy Krieger.

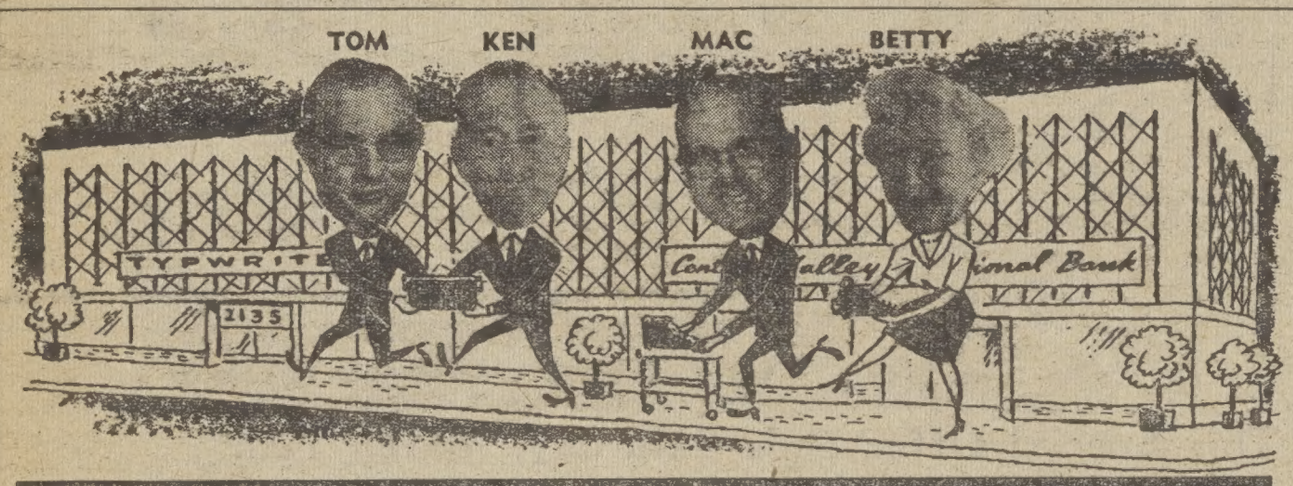
Blessings and Confirmation

Little Cindy Marie, daughter of Brother and Sister C. Cendall Whittacher, was blessed and given a name by her father.

Brother and Sister Marian Ponichtera, recent converts, had their two children, Josephine Jean and Raymond Marcus, blessed by Bishop Greene.

Confirmed members of the night before were Sonja Kay Murry and Rita Marie Rogles who were welcomed into the ward by Bishop Greene and the ward membership.

Other new members are Sister Edna Elizabeth Brown, Patricia Lynn Hemphill and Marian Ponchitera. Welcome!



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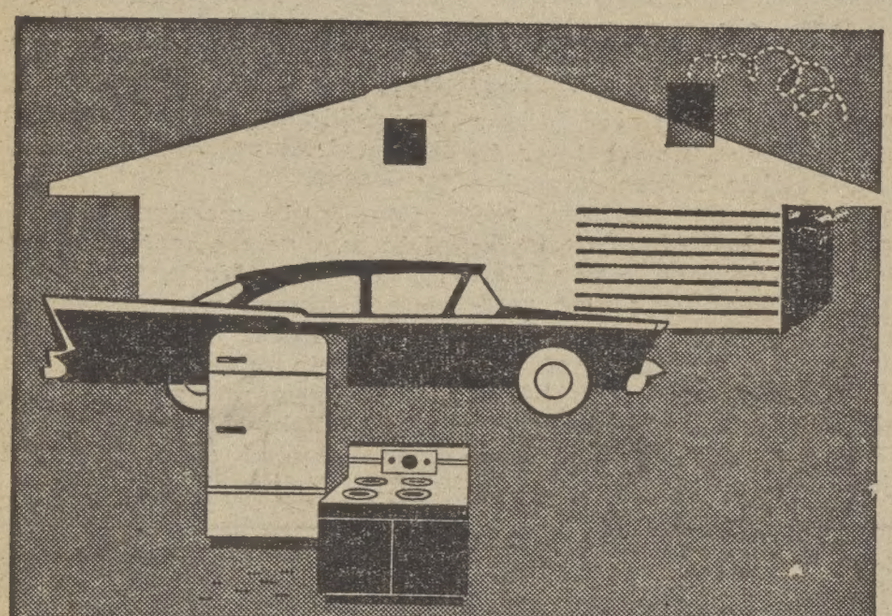

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